



MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1926.

DAILY, 5 CENTS.  
SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

LOS ANGELES

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

## WET RUSES ATTACKED

Plot Thwarted  
by Wheeler

League Counsel Explains  
Why He Refused to  
Take Stand

Legislature Suggests Dries  
Try Own Hand at  
Enforcing Law

By George E. Bowes

## PHILADELPHIA BANS "L" AS DIRTY, NOISY, INARTISTIC

Comprehensive Plans for Subways  
and Bus Lines Adopted as Only  
Satisfactory Transportation

### KEEP THE "L" OUT OF LOS ANGELES

The Railroad Commission and Interstate Commerce Commission, the people's engineers, have declared in favor of grade-crossing elimination in Los Angeles by means of a union depot in the Civic Center.

The railroads propose to eliminate grade crossings by building more than four miles of elevated ("L") structures in our downtown area.

Vote "Yes" at the 38th Inst. special city election on union depot and Plaza site (Propositions Nos. 8 and 9) and keep the "L" out of Los Angeles.

BY CARROLL SHELTON  
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—On July 1, next, the new interstate span between Pennsylvania and New Jersey will be thrown open to vehicular traffic. The cost of this great structure is \$38,000,000. The city of Philadelphia and the State of Pennsylvania each contributed \$11,500,000 to the total outlay. New Jersey provided the balance.

Bridge transportation will be by bus. The only direct way of reaching the bridge approach will be by bus line, private motor—or subway.

The bridge has just erected at the point where the magnificent parkway dips into Fairmount Park along the east river drive of the Schuylkill. Direct high-speed transit to the new galleries will be by subway.

NEW TERMINAL PLANNED

The Pennsylvania Railroad, the largest system in the country, has begun a \$100 million improvement, with a planned expenditure of \$36,000,000. An outstanding feature of the plan is the construction of a new terminal for unusual features in first aid and rescue work achieved by Americans during the last year and also award of the Lockwood cup.

The cup was won by the Junior life saving crew of the recreation department, Grand Rapids, Mich., for qualifying 160 boys and girls during the year as life savers.

JAMES G. WHITE, employed by the Western Electric Company, Vancouver, Wash., was the winner of the first prize of first aid for saving the life of Charles E. Ham, a fellow employee who came in contact with a high voltage wire. Elmer Ray Porter of Greenup, Ky., was the second prize winner, for saving the blood flow from a severed artery of Charles Fyock of St. Paul, Minn. Third prize went to Wm. W. Williamson, employee of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, for the rescue of Harry Salvi, near Winnemucca, Nev., after an automobile accident.

Fourth award for rescuing C. W. Moore from the entanglements of a live wire went to Mr. Moore for his services in saving the life of a woman who was electrocuted. The fifth award for life saving went to George B. Dimitrov, Jamaica Plain, Mass., for rescuing Eugen Churchill, 11 years of age, from the water at York Beach, Me., last September. Mrs. Ruth Sutton of Jacksonville, Fla., got second prize for rescuing four girls from the water at Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Sutton was awarded third prize for rescuing two men from the surf at Seaside, Calif.

Fourth prize went to James F. Whitten, 13, of Farmington, Me., for saving Richard Morton, 12, from drowning at Porter Lake, Vinalhaven, Me., last September.

Mrs. Ruth Sutton of Jacksonville, Fla., was awarded third prize for rescuing two men from the surf at Seaside, Calif.

Gen. Butler says "jokers" in his presented evidence of law in Senate hearing. Page 1, Part I.

Saleman killed when in deathlock with burglar; both plunge from fire escape. Page 3, Part I.

WHEELER. Radio, Page 9, Part II; Women's Page, Cuba, Page 10, Part II; Mar., Page 11, Part II; Mar. and Financial, Page 12, Part II; Mar. and Financial, Page 13, Part II; Pictures, Page 10, Part II; Comics, Page 4, Part III.

MAIL. Page 5, Part III.

TELEGRAMS. Page 16, Part I.

TELEGRAMS. Page 15, Part I.

TELEGRAMS. Page 15



APRIL 26, 1926.—[PART I.]

MONDAY MORNING.

## DEBT FUNDING ON IN EARNEST

Handsome on 'Negotiations With France Looms'

Senate Expected to Accept Pact With Belgium

Our Other Agreements to Get Attention Next

## BANDITS OF NINE ROB LAD OF FIVE

Boys Steal Bank Book, Cash It In and Spend 16 Cents Before Being Caught

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] MANITOWOC (Wisc.) April 25.—Probably the age record for banditry was established here yesterday when two boys 9 years of age, held up a child of 5, carrying his savings bank book, took it to the bank and cashed it in, receiving \$3.66. Before the hold-up was discovered the juvenile robbers had spent 14 cents.

The child's mother reported the matter to the police and the offenders will be taken before Juvenile Judge Chloupek.

## FARMER RELIEF MOTIVE SCORED

Republican Activity Laid to White House Ambitions

Democrats Declare Leaders Merely Gesturing

Lowden, Borah, Hoover and Others Criticized

## SUSPECT AIDED BY COLLEGE BROTHERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] WASHINGTON, April 25.—Several notables of the Republican party were credited with Presidential ambitions by the Democratic National Committee today and accused of sticking fingers into the nation's new settlement offer and a renewal of negotiations on the renewed negotiations.

The child's mother reported the matter to the police and the offenders will be taken before Juvenile Judge Chloupek.

## HOUSE LEADERS TO SPEED BILLS

Mid-May Adjournment in Expectation

Senate Unlikely to Finish Before June 1

Many Important Measures Still Pending

[EXTRA, P. NIGHT WIRE] WASHINGTON, April 25.—Under pressure from the White House, Republican leaders in Congress will redouble their efforts this week to get the calendars cleared of important legislation so an early adjournment can be taken.

House leaders figure they can be ready for adjournment by May 15, but some of the Senate leaders are not at all certain that the Senate can wind up its business within a week or three weeks.

The end of the prohibition hearings has cleared the atmosphere for more serious consideration of Senate bills on agriculture, but with the Belgian and four other debt settlements and several other pieces of important legislation pending, the Senate will have to work hard to get ready to get away before June 1.

## IMPORTANTS BILLS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] NEW YORK, April 25.—Fraternity brothers, rallying to the aid of Alexander Hodges, Jr., prominent athlete of the Kansas State University, have obtained his release on bail from the Tombes where he was held on a charge of holding up a restaurant.

The brothers, an amateur boxer, second baseman and 155-pound boxing champion of the college last year, is said to have made away with his bail after attempting to escape.

He was captured by the police. He stated that he worked his way to New York by cattle train and had but 25 cents left when he decided to hold up the restaurant.

Committee is likely to stir up a controversy.

The House Agriculture Committee will continue its work on crop-subsidy relief measures. House leaders hope that this will be ready to be taken up in the House chamber, and they have tentatively decided to allow four days for debate on it.

The Muscle Shoals Committee must report on a contract for building a dam. Moreover, there is little prospect that Congress will act on the report at this session.

## ACTION DOUBTFUL

[EXTRA, P. NIGHT WIRE] KEMMERMER (Wyo.) April 25.—Nature with her marks of time is erasing from Southwestern Wyoming the Old Oregon Trail—that road, which meant the building of a western empire, with its many tales of heroism against the redskins, the tragedy of lost lives of pioneers and the indomitable courage of the early settlers of the West.

The Old Oregon Trail extends across Southwestern Wyoming for 400 miles from the Big Sandy River at Rock Springs to Cokeville on the Bear River on the Idaho boundary.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon. In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon.

In many places the barbed-wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels.

The sagebrush covers the old road which once rumbled

# Auction Sales

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association Official Bulletin

## Auction

This Magnificent Residence  
in Beautiful Pellisier Square

Tuesday, April 27th, 1:30 P. M.

744 SO. SERRANO AVE.

TWO BLOCKS EAST OF WESTERN AVE.



OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY UNTIL HOUR OF SALE

This wonderful eleven-room home is in a very restricted neighborhood and owing to the rigid restrictions one is assured of a home surrounded by beautiful residences for years to come. It is only ten minutes from Seventh and Broadway by automobile. Adjacent to some of the finest schools and hospitals. It is surrounded with an enviable environment. The house is well built with every modern feature and convenience. Reception hall, living room, library or music room, breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room and bath. Four master bedrooms, two bath, dressing room, office or sewing room, enclosed sun parlor. Two-car garage, chauffeur's quarters and laundry, beautiful lawn, shrubbery and flowers.

TERMS OF SALE: Property to be sold to the highest bidder. Purchaser will assume a mortgage of \$15,000.00. Interest, 6%. Alternative terms for the balance can be arranged at the time of sale.

Courtesy to Realtors.

Lewis S. Hart  
Auctioneer

## Auction

### Beautiful Furnishings

Monday, April 26th, 11 A. M.

1807 No. Harvard Blvd. (Hollywood)

Take Hollywood Blvd. car to Harvard, walk block north

This sale will be of particular interest to those who are looking for furnishings of the highest type. They are less than one year old and have been in storage the greater part of this period, which means you are buying practically new furnishings. They are beautiful Oriental Rugs, including a very fine large Sarouk Carpet and a beautiful large Lilahan. Included in this sale is a very beautiful Chippendale and Louis Philippe furniture, including a very large carved bed. The sale contains an overstuffed bed, daybed, and two chairs to match, upholstered in moahair. A magnificent 10-piece walnut dining room suite in the Roman finish, consisting of buffet, china cabinet, serving table and six chairs, including two arm chairs; it is a magnificent suite of furniture and cost \$1850. There are four bedroom suites, three of which have twin beds; these suites are very fine and their sale at auction will be an opportunity to fill your requirements in bedroom furnishings. There are several small articles such as iron, mirror, brioche-stand, and tables, chinaware, glassware, dishes and kitchen utensils, white enamel gas range and many other articles of interest too numerous to mention.

On account of the magnitude of this sale fast selling will be the order of the day. Sale will begin promptly at 11 a.m., and in order that you get the articles you are looking for early attendance is advisable.

See me for Auction Sales. Furnishings sold on commission. Goods moved from all parts of the city for convenience of sales.

Call TRinity 2881.

Lewis S. Hart  
Auctioneer

### FASCISTS SPLIT, GERMANS HEAR

Reports of Armed Revolt by  
Faction Credited

Censor Said to Suppress  
News to Outside World

Anti-Teuton Policy Ranks  
in Tyrol Provinces

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW, April 25.—Maxim Litvinov, Assistant Commissar of Foreign Affairs, addressing the all-Russian Central Executive last night, told the plenum of the government of the signing of the Russo-German amity treaty at Berlin by sounding a distinctly optimistic note regarding the new trend in the Russo-German situation.

Pointing to the establishment in the near future of amicable relations between the two countries and assuming that the same would be the case with the various countries, particularly Germany, M. Litvinov said:

"Already all there towers America's colonial might. Reports from that country point to a new trend in Republican business circles respecting soviet Russia. True, the

soil declared with reference to Bremer Pass, that 'Fascist Italy can, if necessary, carry further its tricolor, but never lower its banner.' However, the same by itself, police seek to win over to Italy some 150,000 people of German descent, which Italy calls the Upper Tyrol, which includes Austria and Germans call Southern Tyrol.

A special correspondent of the Associated Press recently visited the district and has just returned.

Basic, many persons in the affected district declare that Mussolini has begun wrong, because

at Rome to the severity of the Italian censorship.

MUSSOLINI'S DECREES  
IRLITZER IN MINORITY

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

BASILE (Switzerland) April 25. Seemingly undisputed master of Italy, Benito Mussolini has in the Italian Tyrol, which before the war was part of Austria, a political problem of so delicate a nature that it will undoubtedly prove a great test of his patience and skill.

In a speech before the Chamber of Deputies last February Mussolini declared that

Californian Landmarks — No. 129



### Palm Canyon

—A part of the Palms National Monument created in 1922 to preserve the American fan palm, found only in the Colorado desert. These trees have been named Washingtonia filifera in honor of our first President.

With this series of Landmarks, this bank is telling the story of California to millions throughout the United States.

Pioneer Bankers

Resources more than \$5 millions.



THIRTY-ONE BRANCHES

### SOVIET THINKS TREATY NEAR

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW, April 25.—Maxim Litvinov, Assistant Commissar of Foreign Affairs, addressing the all-Russian Central Executive last night, told the plenum of the government of the signing of the Russo-German amity treaty at Berlin by sounding a distinctly optimistic note regarding the new trend in the Russo-German situation.

Pointing to the establishment in the near future of amicable relations between the two countries and assuming that the same would be the case with the various countries, particularly Germany, M. Litvinov said:

"Already all there towers America's colonial might. Reports from that country point to a new trend in Republican business circles respecting soviet Russia. True, the

soil declared with reference to Bremer Pass, that 'Fascist Italy can, if necessary, carry further its tricolor, but never lower its banner.'

However, the same by itself, police seek to win over to Italy some 150,000 people of German descent, which Italy calls the Upper Tyrol, which includes Austria and Germans call Southern Tyrol.

A special correspondent of the Associated Press recently visited the district and has just returned.

Basic, many persons in the affected district declare that Mussolini has begun wrong, because

at Rome to the severity of the Italian censorship.

PRIVILEGE VETOED

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

TALLAHASSEE (Fla.) April 25. A bronze tablet now marks the spot where nearly 400 years ago Franciscan priests taught the word of God among Warring Indians. It is located near New Smyrna, Fla.

There the priests taught Indian boys and girls the calendar, baptismal

ceremonies, married them and officiated at the last rites for the dead. An old Spanish document found some years ago revealed the information from the Franciscans to the King of Spain, asking for certain implements. Holes, particularly, were dug, which the letter said were the "most essential" of the many "entradas" which have to be made, and the erection of houses and temples in the Indian villages.

FREE—Lovely Bridge Lamp to each purchaser—FREE

Royal Upholstering Co.

1140-42-44 Venice Blvd.

Formerly West Sixteenth St.

Westmore 5100

OPEN EVENINGS

Royal Upholstering Co.

Pasadena Branch 967 E. Colorado St.

Royal High Quality

No pads or plasters!

AT ANY DRUG STORE!

CACTUS REMEDY CO., Kansas City, Mo.

CHANGING OF NAMES

A second complaint against Italian rule is that the Roman government has disrespected the German language.

German employees in State institutions, like the railroads and post offices, substituting the Italian language, but the Mussolini government vetoed a similar privilege for the Germans.

It is a demand that the Italian government recognize the fundamental rights of the German people.

The great goal of the German people in the Italian Tyrol is eventually to force the issue before the League of Nations, believing that as the German population is care for by the League they will

find at Geneva their best chance of obtaining redress.

CHANGING OF NAMES

A second complaint against Italian rule is that the Roman government has disrespected the German language.

German employees in State institutions, like the railroads and post offices, substituting the Italian language, but the Mussolini government vetoed a similar privilege for the Germans.

It is a demand that the Italian government recognize the fundamental rights of the German people.

A fourth change which weighs heavily is that Germans have not been given local autonomy in government sufficient to make them happy and useful members of the Italian body politic.

But the intransigent and discontented are the supporters of the German elementary schools, and, aided by Innsbruck, Austria, and Munich, Bavaria, and by other groups, the local leaders in the new Italian Tyrol are carrying on a determined campaign to obtain revocation of the decree banning the German tongue.

CHAPLAIN ATTACKED BY WOMAN

Captain Cleared of Girl's Charges Denounced by Pair in Santa Cruz Hotel

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

SANTA CRUZ, April 25.—Capt. Orville L. Clampitt, United States Army chaplain recently acquitted in San Francisco after a court-martial on charges of improper conduct toward a woman, was slapped in the face by a woman and called "home wrecker" by a man in the lobby of a hotel here.

Clampitt registered in the hotel Saturday under the name of "William Jones," a few hours after a woman had registered under the name of "William Jones."

Early today a man, said he was "William Jones," and the husband of Mrs. Helen Jones, appeared in the hotel accompanied by a woman, whom he seemed to see Capt. Clampitt. The clerk refused to disturb the guest.

When Capt. Clampitt appeared for breakfast the man and woman confronted him. The woman slapped his face with a folded newspaper, while the man gave voice to loud expostulations.

Shortly thereafter Mrs. Helen Jones left the hotel in company with the man and woman.

Capt. Clampitt came here to visit his father. He declined to comment on the occurrence.

Gas Masks Used to Fight Pomona Chemical Blaze

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

POMONA, April 25.—Firemen had to don gas masks today to combat a stubborn blaze in the store of Schwartz & Hirsch, 215 West Second street, dealers in cameras, radios and millinery, among other things. The blaze started in the photographic dark rooms and the dust and smoke produced a very pungent smoke.

Smoke damage was done to the stock of the adjoining clothing store of Dehnel Brothers. The loss was estimated at \$8500 to \$9000.

CLINTON BURIES TWO VICTIMS OF CAVE-IN

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

QUINCY (Colo.) April 25.—Fred Erickson and Mike Nicholson, who were killed in the cave-in in Grizzly Creek tunnel a week ago, were buried in the pine-shaded Quincy Cemetery today. Their comrades were pallbearers. Residents of Quincy and neighboring towns attended the community ceremony.

An old friend under a new name

IN thousands of homes here and throughout

the country, the Western Electric Clothes Washer has earned a reputation as a tried and

true friend. Under the new name—Graybar—

it will keep up the good work.

On clothes washers and 60,000 other supplies, Graybar inherits more than half a century of Western Electric experience. For

everything electrical for industry or the home, look to Graybar as the logical source of supply.

Personal supplies of Mr. Sam

CHARLIE CIVILIAN BREW

New Home Seven

Branch Shop

CHARLIE CIVILIAN BREW

TO YOU

up of

factory Suites

and LESS!

At the ROYAL'S

Surprise  
SALE!

3-Piece Suites as Low as

\$69

9.50

to each purchaser—FREE

gal  
ring Co.Royal  
Fine  
Wool-  
silkLinne Beach Branch  
730-32 Americas Ave.

ENINGS

Successor  
to Western Electricfriend  
new namehere and throughout  
the nation  
Electric Clothes  
outfit as a tried and  
new name—Graybar—  
work.and 60,000 other sup-  
pliers than half a cen-  
tury experience. For  
industry or the home,  
a legal source of supply.b a R  
WHOLESALE ONLY  
Electric Supply Dept.  
TRinity 3321

## Carlaris May Face Barrier in Kentucky Derby



U.S. BASEBALL TEAM ARRIVES HOME AFTER TAKING THREE GAME SERIES AWAY FROM TOUGH ARIZONA WILDCATS.

SPORTS  
The Times  
LOS ANGELESGRAY ZEA WHO IS GOING TO HOLD A  
STOP WATCH ON THE GRUNION THE NEXT TIME  
THEY RUN.

-DAY-

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1926.

## SUDS SPLIT TWO WITH STARS AND WIN SERIES

NEW HOPE FOR  
WONDER COLTOwner Not Willing to  
Cancel His EntryWill Engage Best Veterinary  
Surgeons in CountryElectrical Device May Heal  
Thoroughbred's LegEXCLUSIVE DISPATCH  
HOLLYWOOD (K.C.) April 25.—  
It is not clear if the Kentucky  
derby, according to W. T. Anderson,  
owner of the colt, who arrived  
in Los Angeles yesterday, will be run  
in the race.The proprietor of the Eng-  
lish stud farm of Phalaris  
which started the turf world  
in winning the Kentucky  
derby in almost world-  
wide fame, arrived at the  
stable where Carlaris is quar-  
antined this morning. He  
was nervously fumbling a  
newspaper which in black  
and white announced that  
John Fred Knott of New  
York, in charge of Carlaris,  
had declared the colt out of  
the great race classic to be  
run in the Churchill Downs  
on May 12.Anderson had a chance to  
dine at Carlaris in a nearby  
at the Douglas Park train-  
ing track. Anderson bumped into  
"Red" Killefer, who was  
engaged in a race with his  
partner, and the two  
had a friendly chat.What does this mean, "Red?"  
Anderson asked his trainer who  
was the new partner which un-  
der a new name, Carlaris, after  
the Coffroth handled  
in spike shoes suitable to  
any track running had kicked  
him in the right hind hock and  
knocked him down. Anderson  
said he had been told so  
badly that it would be impossible  
to get him ready for the

"race."

"More every word of it,"

Knott replied. "Look at the  
right hind hock, and the  
soaking, then examine the  
soaking, then you will know why  
he's ready."

Anderson did not reply.

He turned over to the stall where  
he was nibbling away at a  
bowl of oats and calling for  
more. He explained that he  
had been informed that a  
small, slightly injured animal  
was on Carlaris, and he  
had been given a raw, almost  
hanging half-inch cut in the very  
hock. He did not reply.

"I'm not going to call him a

hump."

He did show a favor-

to the supposed injured

animal, however, to a

couple of attendants. Possibly

it was his private secretary.

Anderson was with a private

attendant with more than

one smile by his face play-

ing from all over the com-

pany.

"You may know more about

than I do," Anderson told

him. "I'm going to call him a

hump."

He is a veterinary surgeon in

one of the country for a

a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)



## SCENES FROM YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL TWO-REELER...

Which featured the Hollywood Stars and the Seattle Indians at Wrigley Field. The main photo shows Johnny (Holmes) Sherlock, Seattle shortstop, stretching up in the air to catch Boyd's wide throw and force Roy Leslie at second. The play took place in the fifth inning of the first game. The inset shows Frankie Zoisler, Hollywood centerfielder, skidding safely over the plate in the sixth frame of the opener. Catcher Joe Jenkins is the party of the second part. (Photos by William Snyder, Times staff photographer.)

OXY TEAM  
PAYS VISIT  
TO CAPITALJoe Pipal's Athletes Pack  
Around Enough Trophies  
to Start Up Jewelry Store

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Ten track athletes and Coach Joe Pipal will for the past two weeks have been heralding the name of Occidental College throughout the country by defeating the best that the middle western institutions can offer at the Kansas University relays on the 17th and the strongest in the East in the thirty-second annual University of Pennsylvania meet on Friday and Saturday. Philadelphia's Occidental team will be here today on their way to California to visit the national capital.

Although the men gave indications of being tired from their two weeks' competition in the East, they were anxious to see all the states. "We should like to see all the states. Should the athletes from Southern California take the notion, they might easily start a jewelry store with the great number of trophies won by the Occidental team in the competition. The Tigers carry a total of thirteen gold watches, eighteen medals, and three loving cups to show for their phenomenal success at the Kansas and Penn carnivals.

IT'S CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS  
MANILA, April 25.—Francisco and Guillermo Aragon, brothers competing for the Philippines Davis Cup tennis team, departed yesterday for Japan on the first leg of a journey that will eventually carry them to the United States for the annual competition. Their schedule calls for two weeks of exhibition games throughout Japan, after which they will continue their trip aboard the Empress of Canada.FAT AND LEAN MEN  
IN SQUASH MELEE

A great double squash game will take place at the Hollywood Athletic Club this afternoon in the fat and lean men's squash tournament. Tom Kenney and Walter Hagen will meet with Frank Hagnay and Shep Kelley. Draw your own conclusions.

## ANGELS SPLIT WITH SACS

"Doc" Crandall Beaten, 1 to 0, in Morning Clash,  
While Elmer Jacobs Wins Afternoon Tilt, 8 to 1

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

SACRAMENTO, April 25.—Los Angeles and Sacramento divided a double bill today which was featured by wonderful pitching. The Senators took the first game at Stockton 1 to 0 and the Angels reaped four games to their two.

Doc Crandall and Rudy Kallois scored well for the first three frames, but Speed became wild in the fourth. He crowded the cushions by walks to Hood and all but walked him out of the game.

Speed, however, had a great play on Staley's hopper, with the infield in, and cut down the runner at second. Trunk Hannah drove a hit over second, scoring two runs.

Those tallies would have been enough for Jacobs to win, but the Angels did not make certain by keeping Martin in the game, entering three more in the next round.

With one down, Mitchell, Ray Jacobs and Brain, and Wels, drove out hits in successive trips. French and Monroe made great stops, but both threw the ball wild from difficult positions and three runs resulted. Keating reached Martin after the fourth straight hit.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

## STANDINGS IN ALL LEAGUES

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles 10 7 12 Portland 10 11 12  
Sacramento 10 8 12 Oakland 10 11 12  
San Francisco 11 9 12 San Francisco 11 12  
Seattle 11 10 12 San Francisco 11 12

Yesterdays' Results

Sacramento, 1-1; Los Angeles, 0-0.  
Portland, 0-1; Seattle, 1-0.  
Milwaukee, 11-7; Sacramento, 1-0.  
San Francisco, 5-2; Oakland, 1-0.

North of Series

Seattle, 4-1; Milwaukee, 2-0.  
Milwaukee, 4-1; San Francisco, 2-0.  
Oakland, 4-1; San Francisco, 2-0.  
Milwaukee, 6-5; Portland, 1-0.Milwaukee at Sacramento  
Portland at San Francisco  
Milwaukee at Oakland  
Seattle at Los Angeles

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. P. W. L. P.  
New York 10 7 12 Philadelphia 10 7 12  
Chicago 10 8 12 Brooklyn 10 7 12  
Milwaukee 10 9 12 Boston 10 8 12  
St. Louis 10 11 12 Detroit 10 8 12

Vanderbyl's Results

Brooklyn, 2-1; New York, 4-0.  
Chicago, 1-0; Brooklyn, 2-1.  
Milwaukee, 4-1; St. Louis, 1-0.  
Milwaukee, 2-1; Brooklyn, 1-0.

Game Today

Milwaukee at Brooklyn  
New York at Philadelphia  
Milwaukee at Chicago  
St. Louis at CincinnatiW. L. P. W. L. P.  
Brooklyn 10 7 12 New York 10 7 12  
Milwaukee 10 8 12 Brooklyn 10 7 12  
Milwaukee 10 9 12 Boston 10 8 12  
St. Louis 10 11 12 Detroit 10 8 12

Yesterdays' Results

Brooklyn, 2-1; New York, 4-0.  
Chicago, 1-0; Brooklyn, 2-1.  
Milwaukee, 4-1; St. Louis, 1-0.  
Milwaukee, 2-1; Brooklyn, 1-0.

Game Today

Milwaukee at Brooklyn  
New York at Philadelphia  
Milwaukee at Chicago  
St. Louis at CincinnatiW. L. P. W. L. P.  
Brooklyn 10 7 12 New York 10 7 12  
Milwaukee 10 8 12 Brooklyn 10 7 12  
Milwaukee 10 9 12 Boston 10 8 12  
St. Louis 10 11 12 Detroit 10 8 12

Yesterdays' Results

Brooklyn, 2-1; New York, 4-0.  
Chicago, 1-0; Brooklyn, 2-1.  
Milwaukee, 4-1; St. Louis, 1-0.  
Milwaukee, 2-1; Brooklyn, 1-0.

Game Today

Milwaukee at Brooklyn  
New York at Philadelphia  
Milwaukee at Chicago  
St. Louis at CincinnatiACCIDENT  
FEATURES  
AUTORACEDriver Uninjured When  
Car is Demolished in Ventura  
Dirt-Track Dashes

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

VENTURA, April 25.—Thrown  
completely around upon throwing its right rear wheel in the fourth lap of a ten-lap race on the county fairgrounds track on this afternoon, Harry Howard, driver of a Howard special, escaped unscathed. The accident occurred in the final lap of a ten-lap race for third place, came out of the start and went into the inside fence away, the car turning completely around. Striking the inside fence, the car went through the outside rail. Howard was thrown out as it hit the inside rail. He rose to his feet immediately and waved reassuringly to the horrified spectators.

In the fourth race, Bill Heitler, driving a Fostortec special, finished third, on three wheels, having crashed as he rounded the last curve, coming in with his right rear axis dragging. The first accident, a speed test, was a tie for Nick Guglielmo, driving a Jim Kellman special, Bill Kennedy, driving a Hooker special, and Johnnie Vickers, driving a Vickers special.

In the fourth race, Bert Spencer came in first in the Evans special in a ten-lap race at 4 m.p.h. He was thrown out as he rounded the last curve, coming in with his right rear axis dragging. The first accident, a speed test, was a tie for Nick Guglielmo, driving a Jim Kellman special, Bill Kennedy, driving a Hooker special, and Johnnie Vickers, driving a Vickers special.

The last event, a thirty-lap race, was won by Jim Kellman, who finished the race in 16 m.p.h., with Simpson, in the Chrysler, second.

ITALY'S LEADING  
RACE STAR KILLED

ITALY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

CERDA (Sicily) April 25.—Jules Masetti, Italy's foremost automobile racing driver, was killed today when his car overturned near here. Piloting a delage machine, Masetti was competing in the Targa Florio race. He had traversed about fifteen miles of the first lap when the accident occurred.

SEATTLE RALLY IN NINTH  
SETTLE'S SECOND CONTESTIndians Give 14,000 Fans Thrill  
by Nosing Out Stars, 4 to 3;  
Opener to Hollywood, 9-5

BY ROBERT RAY

The Seattle Indians and Hollywood broke even in four hours of baseball at Wrigley Field yesterday, the Stars coping the opener, 9 to 5, because the Suds insisted on making errors at the critical moments, but lost the afterpiece, 4 to 3, when "Red" Killefer's athletes landed on Dick McCabe and Frank Shellenback for two runs in the ninth inning. Seattle won the series, four games to three, by virtue of its victory in the closing encounter.

While the second struggle was a thriller from the start, the opener was a tiresome affair that was featured by an error on Seattle's error, Johnny Holmes. Holmes, shortstop, was the star of the game, making no less than three of the nine errors in the nine-inning contest.

However, he'll have to be pardoned, above all other things, to get a little credit for his performance.

The second struggle was a tiresome affair from the start, the opener was a tiresome affair that was featured by an error on Seattle's error, Johnny Holmes. Holmes, shortstop, was the star of the game, making no less than three of the nine errors in the nine-inning contest.

However, he'll have to be pardoned, above all other things, to get a little credit for his performance.

The second struggle was a tiresome affair from the start, the opener was a tiresome affair that was featured by an error on Seattle's error, Johnny Holmes. Holmes, shortstop, was the star of the game, making no less than three of the nine errors in the nine-inning contest.

However, he'll have to be pardoned, above all other things, to get a little credit for his performance.

The second struggle was a tiresome affair from the start, the opener was a tiresome affair that was featured by an error on Seattle's error, Johnny Holmes. Holmes, shortstop, was the star of the game, making no less than three of the nine errors in the nine-inning contest.

However, he'll have to be pardoned, above all other things, to get a little credit for his performance.

The second struggle was a tiresome affair from the start, the opener was a tiresome affair that was featured by an error on Seattle's error, Johnny Holmes. Holmes, shortstop, was the star of the game, making no less than three of the nine errors in the nine-inning contest.

However, he'll have to be pardoned, above all other things, to get a little credit for his performance.

The second struggle was a tiresome affair from the start, the opener was a tiresome affair that was featured by an error on Seattle's error,



## itational Today

## DS IN LIMELIGHT

*"Boxer" Meets Fourth Opponent in Dash at Olympic Arena*

er in the present generation has had more plaudits as a future world champion, say experts and more.

## LUGO IN DEBUT AS RING PROFESSIONAL

Benny Furral and Alky Abel, a pair of Olympic flyweights, had been performing with credit in the North Sea. I felt rotten. The sea hadn't treated me very kindly. I did not even have time to see my parents first; I had to take a taxi directly to the meet.

While I was measuring the distance for the pole-vault, I got the surprise of my life—my 14-year-old sister appeared on the track in athletic costume. I was angry—didn't know that she could run as fast as she had never tried in my presence. She had never tried, but the public insisted upon me to jump over her in the sixty-yard dash for women, smiling and easily, beating her well.

The record was then 13ft. 5 1/2 in. by Frank Frazee, who made it in the Olympic in Antwerp in 1920. The bar was placed on 13ft. 6 in. I made myself ready for the start.

## GIVEN NO VACATION

My trainer was well satisfied, but he didn't give me any vacation. I had to go on harder, and even for the vacation I went to Sweden and Denmark in Copenhagen the same year. I was now training on the broad jump and the pole-vault, and besides the pole-vault, I did not have any distances. I was allowed to go every day, so I could stand the hard training much better.

In the world championships the same year I jumped 13ft. 7 1/2 in., establishing a new Scandinavian record, and people now, for the first time, thought I might have a chance to be Denmark's greatest athlete.

Henry Petersen had also learned his stuff from my coach, Kreigsmann, who had been coach in Denmark before he came to the United States.

## REDONDO SEEKING SWIMMING HONORS

Redondo Beach High School swimming team is working regularly with the intention of annexing the Bay League championship. They will compete in the swimming competition from Ingleside, Huntington Park, as they have some of the fastest men in the league swimming on their teams.

A lightweight, though, I am not, I couldn't jump 13ft. 7 1/2 in. now, but I have learned to be a fast swimmer, and the fastest in the ship after less than a month.

Particularly considerate than the others, and the minute I saw the three victims fall.

Fedor's sweep another time, the same across Hall, on, against

as may be an Ace Hudson when Ross is that is saying everlasting

and Adonis or Adonis out six of his

His last fight Diggins, which was on the verge

every round but

ALLOPED

Loring Co. nine

Drake Seco play

by a score of

BROWNS

to

England and Scotland

Playing previous round by their

clubs, including the world's

Olympic, French, Spanish

and American.

Selling from New

S. California—May 27

S. S. Pennsylvania—June 5

(First-class men)

Tours of 4 and 5 weeks, \$75 and

and more.

All expenses included—

You may join the tour of the world's greatest golfers from the owners of your club.

Write for details.

CUNARD AND ANCHOR LINES

601 Marlin St., San Francisco or Los Angeles

COP

SHILL CUP

HOLLYWOOD STADIUM AT 6

BOXING

TUESDAY NIGHT

May 4th

VERNON COLISEUM

FOR ALL FINE CARS

WHEELER FINISH

This insignia identifies

125 of the finest refi-

lishing plants in Southern

California which apply

the "Wheeler Finish."

Ask for this finish by

name. On the best

and cars, too.

## Brooklyn

## ROBINS HAMMER FOUR PITCHERS

Barnes Hurl 8-6 Win Over New York

Cincinnati Reds Romp Over St. Louis Cards

Bugs Again Collects From Pittsburgh Pirates

W. P. NIGHT WIRE

BROOKLYN (N. Y.) April 21.—

Hoff Shatters Mark Despite Rain and Mud in Initial Competition in Norway

## Downs Giants; Boston Defeats Senators

## TELLS OF FIRST RECORD

Hoff Shatters Mark Despite Rain and Mud in Initial Competition in Norway

BY CHARLES BOFF

[Copyright, 1926, by United States and Great Britain, and all other countries by North American Newspapers, Inc.]

My first competition in Norway after having won my two English championships was on the day of my return, after a very stormy trip over the North Sea. I felt rotten. The sea hadn't treated me very kindly. I did not even have time to see my parents first; I had to take a taxi directly to the meet.

While I was measuring the distance for the pole-vault, I got the surprise of my life—my 14-year-old sister appeared on the track in athletic costume. I was angry—didn't know that she could run as fast as she had never tried in my presence. She had never tried, but the public insisted upon me to jump over her in the winning, 8 to 6, New York

over pitcher, while Jesse Barnes won the title for Brooklyn. In the sixth, Barnes took a remark from O'Neill and the story Robin backhanded him with the ball. He was so happy that I had reached up to then, 12ft. 7in.

The record was then 13ft. 5 1/2 in. by Frank Frazee, who made it in the Olympic in Antwerp in 1920. The bar was placed on 13ft. 6 in. I made myself ready for the start.

## SURPRISED AT SUCCESS

It was raining, the pole was slippery and uncomfortable, and I had to go on harder, and even for the vacation I went to Sweden and Denmark in Copenhagen the same year. I was now training on the broad jump and the pole-vault, and besides the pole-vault, I did not have any distances. I was allowed to go every day, so I could stand the hard training much better.

In the world championships the same year I jumped 13ft. 7 1/2 in., establishing a new Scandinavian record, and people now, for the first time, thought I might have a chance to be Denmark's greatest athlete.

Henry Petersen had also learned his stuff from my coach, Kreigsmann, who had been coach in Denmark before he came to the United States.

## The day for the international competition in Copenhagen came with rain and heavy tracks, but a full house.

My first competition was the broad jump, which nobody can ever break. I owed him thanks for all the good results I had had so far, as we were tied, and he had been working so hard and faithfully.

(Tomorrow: Hoff clears a record high, but loses the Swedish King's cup.)

## SMASH-UP AT ASCOT TRACK

(Continued from First Page)

OAKLAND, April 21.—The San Francisco Seals and Oakland divisioned a twin bill here today, the Seals winning the morning game, 3 to 0, and the Seals taking the afternoon game, 2 to 1. The Oaks had to wait for sixteen hits to win, 11 to 8.

Ken Williams, Browns' left fielder, led the attack with two circuiters, while McNamee, Zachary and Rice also hit home runs for the locals, while Speaker registered a four-bagger for the Indians. The score:

CROWNS

OAKLAND, April 21.—The San Francisco Seals and Oakland divisioned a twin bill here today, the Seals winning the morning game, 3 to 0, and the Seals taking the afternoon game, 2 to 1. The Oaks had to wait for sixteen hits to win, 11 to 8.

Ken Williams, Browns' left fielder, led the attack with two circuiters, while McNamee, Zachary and Rice also hit home runs for the locals, while Speaker registered a four-bagger for the Indians. The score:

MORNING GAME

SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND

Total 30 4 9 22 12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland

MORNING GAME

OAKLAND

Total 30 4 9 22 12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland

MORNING GAME

OAKLAND

Total 30 4 9 22 12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland

MORNING GAME

OAKLAND

Total 30 4 9 22 12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland

MORNING GAME

OAKLAND

Total 30 4 9 22 12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland

MORNING GAME

OAKLAND

Total 30 4 9 22 12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland

MORNING GAME

OAKLAND

Total 30 4 9 22 12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland

MORNING GAME

OAKLAND

Total 30 4 9 22 12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland

MORNING GAME

OAKLAND

Total 30 4 9 22 12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland

MORNING GAME

OAKLAND

Total 30 4 9 22 12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland

MORNING GAME

OAKLAND

Total 30 4 9 22 12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland

MORNING GAME

OAKLAND

Total 30 4 9 22 12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland

MORNING GAME

OAKLAND

Total 30 4 9 22 12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland

MORNING GAME

OAKLAND

Total 30 4 9 22 12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland

MORNING GAME

OAKLAND

Total 30 4 9 22 12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland

MORNING GAME

OAKLAND

Total 30 4 9 22 12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland

MORNING GAME

OAKLAND

Total 30 4 9 22 12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland

MORNING GAME

OAKLAND

Total 30 4 9 22 12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland

MORNING GAME

OAKLAND

Total 30 4 9 22 12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland

# A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

## LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of 25,000 feet of 16 mm. film. The first 100 feet of each reel, containing rules for submitting jokes, are given daily in a coupon in The Times. Prize-winners, names and addresses of winners, appear only on the screen. Jokes receiving honorable mention will be given in the "Local Laughs" column page each week-day, and each of those contributors will receive a souvenir of acknowledgement.



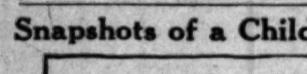
Mrs. Norris: "I really believe our junior is lazy. He persuades little Freddie to do all his work."

Mr. Norris: "Lazy? that's executive ability."

Florence J. Montgomery, 132 W. Ninth St., Claremont, Cal.



A gentleman who rather suspected some one was pecking through the key hole of his office door, investigated with a syringe



Mother to young son: "Well, son, what did you learn in school today?"

"I about iron."

"Can you tell how it was discovered?"

"They smell it."

Mrs. Pauline Neesley, 680 S. Westlake Ave.

Brownie: "How did you cut your thumb?"

"I was trying to peel my Adam's apple."

Robert Perrine, 768 Wisconsin St., Pomona, Cal.

Evangelist at Camp Meeting to young man with anxious look.

"Young man, are you looking for salvation?"

Young Man: "No sir, I'm lookin' for Sal Jackson."

A. T. Stewart, 317 Westminster Ave.

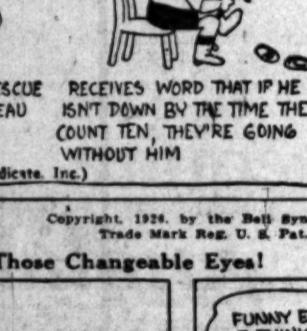
Snapshots of a Child Being Quick



IS SENT UP TO CHANGE INTO HIGH SHOES, AND TO BE QUICK ABOUT IT IF HE WANTS TO GO ON THE WALK



GETS ONE SHOE OFF AND STARTS WONDERING HOW SOON THEY'LL LET HIM GO BAREFOOT



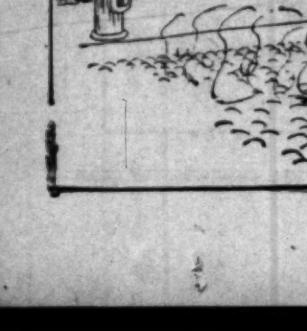
STOPS TO ARGUE THAT HE COULD BE A LOT QUICKER IF SOMEBODY'D COME UP TO HELP



FAMILY DEMANDS ISN'T HE READY YET? GOES OUT TO SHOW THEM JUST HOW FAR ALONG HE IS



REACHES BOTTOM STAIR ON "TEN", WITH SHOES ON WRONG FEET. MOTHER SIGNS AND CHANGES THEM FOR HIM



REG'LAR FELLERS

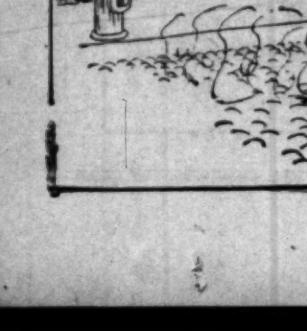
Those Changeable Eyes!



WE JUST HAD A CIRCUS WITH PEE WEE MANEL ON ACCOUNT OF HIS FUNNY EYES!



FUNNY EYES! I THINK HE HAS BEAUTIFUL, LIGHT BLUE EYES!



LOOK MOM! BLACK EYES JUG, LIKE I TOLE YOU! BUMP HUGO'S EYES IN THOSE TWO SHINERS THIS NOON!



Copyright, 1928, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

## THE GUMPS



By Sidney Smith

## The Best Is None Too Good



By Sidney Smith

This is the twentieth

against vice and crime.

BY DRUG-GEN.

Former Director

(Copyright

Silly, toothless law

Police. Clever, crimi-

avoid punishment at

ready with the metin-

But the laws did

pression—even more

under-in-chief (the

operative legal machine

It was constantly

communications reporting

and operation of

speakers and di-

These places were

constantly because

of Pennsylvania

the suppression of vi-

These laws were

written

by politicians to

and the teeth

extracted in commu-

the case of gambling

studies the law re-

despite continued

the easy laws the ad-

control of the le-

10 Stories Solid Com-

Without Extrava-

gant

Cafe and Coffee

Club and Dance

Shoe and Jewelry

50 Bath

50 Without Bath

100 With Bath

100 Without Bath



# The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY  
For the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, descriptive brochures and maps are furnished to the public or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates, and attractions of railroads, steamship lines, boats and automobiles. Descriptive brochures and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

**Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS**

Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at the Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St. Telephone METropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

**"Direct-U"**

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you been unable to get the price? The Times has established a new department called "Direct-U" which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-name (advertised) products. The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—no charge for this service. Times—METropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

**Resorts**

**MIRAMAR**

A STRICTLY FIRST CLASS HOTEL AND APARTMENTS  
offering exceptional accommodations, service and cuisine.  
Excellent facilities for business men, tourists, etc. Attractive rates.

Wishes Reserved at the Ocean  
W. A. TURNBULL, Manager

**SANTA MONICA**

Warmer in Winter—Cooler in Summer

**LAKE ARROWHEAD LODGE**

(Formerly Arlington Lodge) E. K. Hask. Manager. Director. Mile High—American Plan—Open all year—Inexpensive—Moderately priced at the Van Nuys Inn, Inc. Tel. VA 8555 or direct to Lodge—Call Lake Arrowhead, Main Line 47 or Bay and up. Weather and room.

**THE COMING WEST POINT OF THE WEST**

SAN DIEGO ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY  
Prepares college, West Point and Annapolis. Univ. of California's highest academic rating. Christian life, physical training, sports, etc. Open to all. New open. For catalog address COL. THOMAS A. DAVIS, Pacific Beach, San Diego, California.

**Los Angeles Hotels**

**HOTEL STOWELL**

418-419 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES  
Proprietor—200 Rooms. All With Bath—Rate 62. Special weekly rates for permanent.

**New Hotel Rosslyn and Annex**

FIREPROOF—100 ROOMS  
Largest Popular Price Hotel in the West. From Bus to and from Deposits.  
HART BROS., Proprs.

**Resorts**

**Sailings  
of the  
Super-EXPRESS  
LINERS**

**HARVARD  
and YALE**

**TO SAN FRANCISCO**

**TUESDAYS THURSDAYS**

**WEDNESDAYS SUNDAYS**

**TO SAN DIEGO**

**THURSDAYS**

**TO LOS ANGELES**

**TO NEW YORK**

**TO HAVANA**

**TO PANAMA**

**TO CALIFORNIA**

**TO NEW YORK**

**TO HAVANA**

**TO PANAMA**

**TO NEW YORK**

<

700000 Goodles  
Seventh Street at Olive

announce Their  
annual Sale  
OF  
ggage \$10.95

Suit Cases

amel duck; 24 to 30-inch size; cow-  
nd, with-trays.

Suit Cases

white; black or brown, with all-  
traps; 24 and 26-inch sizes.

Women's Cases

white; silk-lined; made on wood  
sizes 18 to 22 inches.

Hat Boxes

cobra grain and shark grain du Pont  
d; some, too, in enamel duck; cow-  
nd, régulation size.

Traveling Bags

enuine cowhide; black or mahogany  
6 to 20-inch sizes.

ill Regular Stock

ed 10%, also, for Monday only.

(Main Floor—Couturier's)

Plan  
your vacation  
back  
east

Make your reservations  
now. Special rates to al-  
most every city in the  
United States and  
Canada go into effect

May 22d

The following rates are typ-  
ical of the summer—

Excursions

Baltimore . . . . . \$145.12  
Chicago . . . . . 90.30  
Cleveland . . . . . 112.86  
Denver . . . . . 67.20  
Havana, Cuba . . . . . 170.40  
Kansas City . . . . . 75.60  
Minneapolis . . . . . 91.80  
New Orleans . . . . . 86.40  
Philadelphia . . . . . 160.20  
Toronto . . . . . 123.70  
Dozens of others



THE MAY COMPANY

New Rental Guide

covering every section of the city  
and embracing all types of rentals

Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK



Beau Jacket

AS ANNOUNCED IN THE CURRENT  
ISSUE OF THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

\$50

Desmond's  
616 Broadway

NINE BALLOONS  
ENTER CUP RACE

Tryout Preliminary to Gor-  
don-Bennett Event

United States Army Has Five  
Entrants

Capt. Honeywell's Application  
Comes Too Late

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) April 26.—With Capt. H. E. Honeywell, dean of American aeronauts, missing from the entry list of the national balloon races for the first time in several years, nine free balloons will start from the Little Rock airport on the 29th inst., to decide the participants in the Gordon Bennett Cup race to be held in Belgium.

The United States Army has four entries, the other five being guided by civilians. Capt. Honeywell will not be in the race because his entry was received too late.

The race originally was limited to eight balloons of 35,000 cubic feet gas capacity. A place was found for a ninth, but, however, in order that the United States Army team of four balloons might all start.

Besides the army entries, there are two balloons from California, two from Ohio and one from California.

State Auditor J. Carroll Cone, who has been a director of the plane feature of the Little Rock Air Meet Association, says he ex-

RRANGES FOR  
OWN OBITUARY

Kentucky Man Asks Poet for  
Verses for Immediate  
Publication

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
SALTERSVILLE (Ky.) April 26.—Uncle John Rice, aged resident of Gifford, in the mountains, is preparing for death, and has made an unusual request of Dr. W. C. Connelly, Magoffin County's poet. Rice has been a Mason for more than fifty years. He has arranged with Dr. Connelly to write a poem, embodying his obituary as it will be read after his death and to have it published in the local weekly newspaper at once. Rice some time ago bought his casket and burial clothing and selected a spot for his grave.

\*\*\*\*\*

peaks more than 100 airplanes here for the event.

The balloon race entries, pilots and aides, follow:

Walter A. Ham, Los Angeles, pilot by Walter A. Ham, aide, Robert P. Lehr, Akron Chapter, National Aero-

nautic Association, piloted by John A. Boatner, aide, Herbert W. Mason, S. U. A. Rasmussen, Detroit, piloted by Svend A. U. Rasmussen, aide, Edward J. Hill, Akron Flying Club and Detroit Aviation Society, piloted by Herbert V. Thaden, aide, Charles David Williams, Jr., Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, piloted by Walter T. Van Orman, aide, Walter W. Mor-

an, U. S. Army, Phillips Field, Md., piloted by Lt. James P. Howell, aide, Lieut. James E. Early.

U. S. Army, Langley Field, Va., piloted by Lieut. William A. Gray, aide, Lieut. Roland Kieburtz.

U. S. Army, Scott Field, Ill., piloted by Capt. Hawthorne C. Gray, aide, Lieut. Douglas John-

son, U. S. Army, McCook Field, Dayton, O., piloted by Capt. Lawrence P. Stone, aide, Capt. Guy R. Ost-

man.

LEHR DISTRIBUTES

TOY BALLOONS ON TRIP

To stimulate interest in the na-  
tional balloon races to be conducted  
from Little Rock, Ark., Thurs-  
day, several thousand toy balloons  
bearing the inscription "CITY OF  
LITTLE ROCK" will be distributed

on route from Los Angeles to Little  
Rock, by Lieut. R. P. Lehr, who  
is on his way to that city to join  
Lieut. A. Ham, where the latter  
will represent this city in the races.

They will compete in a locally  
made balloon, the City of Los An-

geles, which has been furnished  
by the Goodyear Rubber Company.

Although no "unward" sign

is known to exist in Vera

Cruz, the capture of the con-

traband craft is considered likely

to furnish some interesting in-

formation.

TO DISPLAY MOUTHLESS FISH

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) April 26.—A  
display of mouthless fish will be  
played at the Arkansas State Fair  
this year by the Game and Fish  
Commission of the State will be a  
spectacular building, 100 feet long  
and 30 feet high, on the White  
River by John A. Wilkens  
of Watson. The fish apparently  
assimilated food through its gills.

Although no "unward" sign

is known to exist in Vera

Cruz, the capture of the con-

traband craft is considered likely

to furnish some interesting in-

formation.

THE PROGRESS

of the age is

marked with

new "needs."

Articles which were ex-

treme luxuries to our

parents, articles in-

deed that they never

dreamed could exist,

are now classed as ordi-

nary necessities.

From democratic sources have

come intimations that

Malford Winsor of Yuma and Amos A. Betts

of Phoenix are likely to withdraw

from the race for Democratic

nomination to represent the

state in the gubernatorial

race. It is believed that

Gov. Hunt would re-

sign if Ellinwood were to become

a candidate.

From democratic sources have

come intimations that

Malford Winsor of Yuma and Amos A. Betts

of Phoenix are likely to withdraw

from the race for Democratic

nomination to represent the

state in the gubernatorial

race. It is believed that

Gov. Hunt would re-

sign if Ellinwood were to become

a candidate.

But the creation of

these new demands to

spend money have

not superseded the

old need—to SAVE as

you go.

Amid the urge to

spend, remember the

Term Savings Account

in the Security Bank,

and keep it growing—a

reserve against fu-

ture needs which may

be even more urgent

than any you feel now.

Excavation machines of

all kinds, apparatus and in-

strument for surveying, camp equipment

for horses and saddle, fuel

and lubricants, tools and

machinery for rolling stock, ties, nail

plates, rails, and everything needed

for railway construction work

tractors, automobiles, cranes and

weights, explosives, caps and de-

tonators, drilling machinery, con-

ccrete mixers, and finally all ma-

chinery for coal mining and con-

trolling water for perforating wells

and for subsoil exploration.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
MEXICO CITY, April 26.—In

view of the official statement of

President Calles not long ago that

prior to his leaving the Presi-

dential chair the sum of \$40,000,-

000 will be spent by the govern-

ment on irrigation schemes and

other agricultural development

in the matter of such necessities as

wheat, grain, flour, etc., it is im-

portant that American manufac-

turers of irrigation machinery and

machinery should know that the

President has signed a decree de-

claring that the following may be

imported free of duty:

Excavation machines of

all kinds, apparatus and in-

strument for surveying, camp equipment

for horses and saddle, fuel

and lubricants, tools and

machinery for rolling stock, ties, nail

plates, rails, and everything needed

for railway construction work

tractors, automobiles, cranes and

weights, explosives, caps and de-

tonators, drilling machinery, con-

LET NOTHING HINDER YOU THURSDAY!



THE MAY COMPANY

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

Are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want ad copy may be deposited in them up to 8:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

San Antonio (Tex.) April 25. Mexico is rapidly developing the airplane, though there has been a temporary lull, the time will come probably within the next ten years when planes will wing their way on regular schedules across the circumpolar airways.

This is the statement and prediction of Joe Ben Llerena, former chief instructor in aerobatics, or stunt flying, at Kelly Field during the war. He was a test pilot from five years as official test pilot in charge of experimental department of aviation for the Mexican government.

It was not until the Adolfo de la Huerta revolution that airplanes were used in Mexico, and at that time only fourteen were in service.

One good plane, in charge of a skilled pilot, could easily fly with modern fighting apparatus.

could have whipped the whole Mexican air force, according to Llerena, but the Huerta did not happen to have that one good plane.

The airplane which Mexico had at that time was the result of a building program started on the return of Llerena from a tour of Europe in 1922. Oregon sent

him to practically every nation with advanced methods of aviation, to study the airplane from both the military and commercial standpoints.

On the strength of his report, he says, Mexico adopted the semi-rigid monoplane as the type most efficient, although one of the hardest to construct.

The Avro, the English plane, W. Roe, from whom it takes its name, was also adopted, as the training plane.

About fifty of the latter were built, and several monoplanes turned out.

Just as the future was beginning to look bright for the airplane in Mexico, the De la Huerta revolt turned out.

It became time for buying what planes were on hand rather than for further development, and the program tapered off. Revised again, after the revolt, planes had reached such a point that Mexico decided to enter the Pulitzer air races in 1925, when the plane which had been built for this purpose developed a defect in the engine, which made it dangerous to fly at the rate of speed.

In a test flight, the plane sustained a speed greater than that made in the last Pulitzer race, according to Llerena.

Llerena barnstormed all over the

United States for two years, he said, after his return from France, where he was a member of the French air corps.

During his barnstorming activities he said he carried about 10,000 passengers, without a wreck.

Twenty Counties Take Part in State Celebration at Grass Valley

Twenty Counties Take

Part in State Celebration

at Grass Valley

IT IS NIGHT TIME

GRASS VALLEY, April 25.—The birth of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in California was commemorated here today by members of the society from twenty counties and hundreds of residents.

Mrs. Dorcas Spencer of Alameda, 85 years of age, sole survivor of the group of women who organized the first union here in 1874, told of the original meeting and read a tablet in the Congregational Church, which bears the inscription:

"Commemorating the first

Women's Christian Temperance Union in California, organized in Grass Valley, March 25, 1874."

Mrs. Adda Garwood Estes, Berkeley, State president of the W. C. T. U., traced the history of the organization from its inception until the present, when local societies are found in fifty-one nations.

Tonight a special meeting was held, Dr. Tully Knobell, president of the College of the Pacific, Stockton, was on the program for the principal address.

Five hundred persons attended a public reception here last night.

IT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY, April 25.—George F. Zoffman, manager of the Cincos Minas, an American Mining company in the State of Jalisco, has had a lengthy conference with James R. Sheffield, American Ambassador, regarding his company's labor troubles. He described the situation as dangerous. The property of the company is being guarded by Federal troops in compliance with a request made recently.

Demanding higher wages, which the company refused, the workers went on strike in February. Local court decided in favor of the Cincos Minas, and the miners appealed to the Supreme Court. Pending action by the Supreme Court the authorities have placed an embargo on the company's property and material valued by Mr. Zoffman at \$400,000.

The manager made the assertion that the company would not be paid, returned, and recommended that steps be taken to prevent labor disturbances in the vicinity.

IT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTEVIDEO, April 25.—

George F. Zoffman, manager of the Cincos Minas, an American Mining company in the State of Jalisco, has had a lengthy conference with James R. Sheffield, American Ambassador, regarding his company's labor troubles. He described the situation as dangerous. The property of the company is being guarded by Federal troops in compliance with a request made recently.

Demanding higher wages, which the company refused, the workers went on strike in February. Local court decided in favor of the Cincos Minas, and the miners appealed to the Supreme Court. Pending action by the Supreme Court the authorities have placed an embargo on the company's property and material valued by Mr. Zoffman at \$400,000.

The manager made the assertion that the company would not be paid, returned, and recommended that steps be taken to prevent labor disturbances in the vicinity.

IT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY, April 25.—

George F. Zoffman, manager of the Cincos Minas, an American Mining company in the State of Jalisco, has had a lengthy conference with James R. Sheffield, American Ambassador, regarding his company's labor troubles. He described the situation as dangerous. The property of the company is being guarded by Federal troops in compliance with a request made recently.

Demanding higher wages, which the company refused, the workers went on strike in February. Local court decided in favor of the Cincos Minas, and the miners appealed to the Supreme Court. Pending action by the Supreme Court the authorities have placed an embargo on the company's property and material valued by Mr. Zoffman at \$400,000.

The manager made the assertion that the company would not be paid, returned, and recommended that steps be taken to prevent labor disturbances in the vicinity.

IT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTEVIDEO, April 25.—

George F. Zoffman, manager of the Cincos Minas, an American Mining company in the State of Jalisco, has had a lengthy conference with James R. Sheffield, American Ambassador, regarding his company's labor troubles. He described the situation as dangerous. The property of the company is being guarded by Federal troops in compliance with a request made recently.

Demanding higher wages, which the company refused, the workers went on strike in February. Local court decided in favor of the Cincos Minas, and the miners appealed to the Supreme Court. Pending action by the Supreme Court the authorities have placed an embargo on the company's property and material valued by Mr. Zoffman at \$400,000.

The manager made the assertion that the company would not be paid, returned, and recommended that steps be taken to prevent labor disturbances in the vicinity.

IT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY, April 25.—

George F. Zoffman, manager of the Cincos Minas, an American Mining company in the State of Jalisco, has had a lengthy conference with James R. Sheffield, American Ambassador, regarding his company's labor troubles. He described the situation as dangerous. The property of the company is being guarded by Federal troops in compliance with a request made recently.

Demanding higher wages, which the company refused, the workers went on strike in February. Local court decided in favor of the Cincos Minas, and the miners appealed to the Supreme Court. Pending action by the Supreme Court the authorities have placed an embargo on the company's property and material valued by Mr. Zoffman at \$400,000.

The manager made the assertion that the company would not be paid, returned, and recommended that steps be taken to prevent labor disturbances in the vicinity.

IT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY, April 25.—

George F. Zoffman, manager of the Cincos Minas, an American Mining company in the State of Jalisco, has had a lengthy conference with James R. Sheffield, American Ambassador, regarding his company's labor troubles. He described the situation as dangerous. The property of the company is being guarded by Federal troops in compliance with a request made recently.

Demanding higher wages, which the company refused, the workers went on strike in February. Local court decided in favor of the Cincos Minas, and the miners appealed to the Supreme Court. Pending action by the Supreme Court the authorities have placed an embargo on the company's property and material valued by Mr. Zoffman at \$400,000.

The manager made the assertion that the company would not be paid, returned, and recommended that steps be taken to prevent labor disturbances in the vicinity.

IT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY, April 25.—

George F. Zoffman, manager of the Cincos Minas, an American Mining company in the State of Jalisco, has had a lengthy conference with James R. Sheffield, American Ambassador, regarding his company's labor troubles. He described the situation as dangerous. The property of the company is being guarded by Federal troops in compliance with a request made recently.

Demanding higher wages, which the company refused, the workers went on strike in February. Local court decided in favor of the Cincos Minas, and the miners appealed to the Supreme Court. Pending action by the Supreme Court the authorities have placed an embargo on the company's property and material valued by Mr. Zoffman at \$400,000.

The manager made the assertion that the company would not be paid, returned, and recommended that steps be taken to prevent labor disturbances in the vicinity.

IT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY, April 25.—

George F. Zoffman, manager of the Cincos Minas, an American Mining company in the State of Jalisco, has had a lengthy conference with James R. Sheffield, American Ambassador, regarding his company's labor troubles. He described the situation as dangerous. The property of the company is being guarded by Federal troops in compliance with a request made recently.

Demanding higher wages, which the company refused, the workers went on strike in February. Local court decided in favor of the Cincos Minas, and the miners appealed to the Supreme Court. Pending action by the Supreme Court the authorities have placed an embargo on the company's property and material valued by Mr. Zoffman at \$400,000.

The manager made the assertion that the company would not be paid, returned, and recommended that steps be taken to prevent labor disturbances in the vicinity.

IT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY, April 25.—

George F. Zoffman, manager of the Cincos Minas, an American Mining company in the State of Jalisco, has had a lengthy conference with James R. Sheffield, American Ambassador, regarding his company's labor troubles. He described the situation as dangerous. The property of the company is being guarded by Federal troops in compliance with a request made recently.

Demanding higher wages, which the company refused, the workers went on strike in February. Local court decided in favor of the Cincos Minas, and the miners appealed to the Supreme Court. Pending action by the Supreme Court the authorities have placed an embargo on the company's property and material valued by Mr. Zoffman at \$400,000.

The manager made the assertion that the company would not be paid, returned, and recommended that steps be taken to prevent labor disturbances in the vicinity.

IT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY, April 25.—

George F. Zoffman, manager of the Cincos Minas, an American Mining company in the State of Jalisco, has had a lengthy conference with James R. Sheffield, American Ambassador, regarding his company's labor troubles. He described the situation as dangerous. The property of the company is being guarded by Federal troops in compliance with a request made recently.

Demanding higher wages, which the company refused, the workers went on strike in February. Local court decided in favor of the Cincos Minas, and the miners appealed to the Supreme Court. Pending action by the Supreme Court the authorities have placed an embargo on the company's property and material valued by Mr. Zoffman at \$400,000.

The manager made the assertion that the company would not be paid, returned, and recommended that steps be taken to prevent labor disturbances in the vicinity.

IT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY, April 25.—

George F. Zoffman, manager of the Cincos Minas, an American Mining company in the State of Jalisco, has had a lengthy conference with James R. Sheffield, American Ambassador, regarding his company's labor troubles. He described the situation as dangerous. The property of the company is being guarded by Federal troops in compliance with a request made recently.

Demanding higher wages, which the company refused, the workers went on strike in February. Local court decided in favor of the Cincos Minas, and the miners appealed to the Supreme Court. Pending action by the Supreme Court the authorities have placed an embargo on the company's property and material valued by Mr. Zoffman at \$400,000.

The manager made the assertion that the company would not be paid, returned, and recommended that steps be taken to prevent labor disturbances in the vicinity.

IT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY, April 25.—

George F. Zoffman, manager of the Cincos Minas, an American Mining company in the State of Jalisco, has had a lengthy conference with James R. Sheffield, American Ambassador, regarding his company's labor troubles. He described the situation as dangerous. The property of the company is being guarded by Federal troops in compliance with a request made recently.

Demanding higher wages, which the company refused, the workers went on strike in February. Local court decided in favor of the Cincos Minas, and the miners appealed to the Supreme Court. Pending action by the Supreme Court the authorities have placed an embargo on the company's property and material valued by Mr. Zoffman at \$400,000.

The manager made the assertion that the company would not be paid, returned, and recommended that steps be taken to prevent labor disturbances in the vicinity.

IT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY, April 25.—

George F. Zoffman, manager of the Cincos Minas, an American Mining company in the State of Jalisco, has had a lengthy conference with James R. Sheffield, American Ambassador, regarding his company's labor troubles. He described the situation as dangerous. The property of the company is being guarded by Federal troops in compliance with a request made recently.

Demanding higher wages, which the company refused, the workers went on strike in February. Local court decided in favor of the Cincos Minas, and the miners appealed to the Supreme Court. Pending action by the Supreme Court the authorities have placed an embargo on the company's property and material valued by Mr. Zoffman at \$400,000.

The manager made the assertion that the company would not be paid, returned, and recommended that steps be taken to prevent labor disturbances in the vicinity.

IT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY, April 25.—

George F. Zoffman, manager of the Cincos Minas, an American Mining company in the State of Jalisco, has had a lengthy conference with James R. Sheffield, American Ambassador, regarding his company's labor troubles. He described the situation as dangerous. The property of the company is being guarded by Federal troops in compliance with a request made recently.

Demanding higher wages, which the company refused, the workers went on strike in February. Local court decided in favor of the Cincos Minas, and the miners appealed to the Supreme Court. Pending action by the Supreme Court the authorities have placed an embargo on the company's property and material valued by Mr. Zoffman at \$400,000.

The manager made the assertion that the company would not be paid, returned, and recommended that steps be taken to prevent labor disturbances in the vicinity.

IT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY, April 25.—

George F. Zoffman, manager of the Cincos Minas, an American Mining company in the State of Jalisco, has had a lengthy conference with James R. Sheffield, American Ambassador, regarding his company's labor troubles. He described the situation as dangerous. The property of the company is being guarded by Federal troops in compliance with a request made recently.

Demanding higher wages, which the company refused, the workers went on strike in February. Local court decided in favor of the Cincos Minas, and the miners appealed to the Supreme Court. Pending action by the Supreme Court the authorities have placed an embargo on the company's property and material valued by Mr. Zoffman at \$400,000.

The manager made the assertion that the company would not be paid, returned, and recommended that steps be taken to prevent labor disturbances in the vicinity.

IT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY, April 25.—

George F. Zoffman, manager of the Cincos Minas, an American Mining company in the State of Jalisco, has had a lengthy conference with James R. Sheffield, American Ambassador, regarding his company's labor troubles. He described the situation as dangerous. The property of the company is being guarded by Federal troops in compliance with a request made recently.

Demanding higher wages, which the company refused, the workers went on strike in February. Local court decided in favor of the Cincos Minas, and the miners appealed to the Supreme Court. Pending action by the Supreme Court the authorities have placed an embargo on the company's property and material valued by Mr. Zoffman at \$400,000.





# NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

## WIDOW ROBBED OF HER JEWELS

*Fake Dry Agent Sought in Venice Gem Theft*

*Valuables Gone After House Searched for Liquor*

*Taxicab Driver Companion in Jail for Investigation*

**By a "Times" Staff Correspondent**  
VENICE, April 25.—Changes by Mrs. McMahons, a wealthy widow, that her jewels were stolen by a pseudo prohibition officer were under investigation today by police. They have under arrest Ray Arnenig, 26 years of age, a taxi driver, and are searching for another man.

Mrs. McMahons is the owner of Palisade at 675 Broadway and other property. She places her loss at \$3,000.

Mrs. McMahons, according to her story, was supper alone in a Windward-avenue cafe early Saturday morning and staid home. She asked a man she met outside to drive her home. He disappeared into a pool hall and reappeared with Arnenig. When she entered the taxi, the man seated himself beside the driver.

### FLASHES BADGE ON HER

At her home, she said, she tendered \$10 to the driver and he came to her porch to make change. To the other man coming with her. She stepped into the house and the men followed. She declared the stranger pulled back his coat lapel showing a badge, and said, "I want to search for liquor; he has been under suspicion for it for some time."

She told him she said to go ahead and he stepped into her bedroom. As he came out, however, she saw a gun in his hand. She ran to her shoulders that felt like the muzzle of a revolver, but she saw no gun. She accompanied the man into the kitchen and over him into a couple of closets; he refused to enter a second bedroom in which a caretaker was sleeping.

### MISSSES PURSE

"Well, I guess we were mistaken," she declared. The man said and stepped into the kitchen, she said, and when he was gone, he was standing at the front door when they went out and drove the stranger away. When they got home, she said, she missed a jewel case from her bedroom and found her pocketbook had been opened and \$10 taken.

In the jewel case, according to Mrs. McMahons, was a diamond dinner ring worth \$150, two women's wrist watches, a gold watch which had belonged to her husband, a diamond ring, an onyx-set diamond and a lavalliere of rubies and pearls.

Police found Arnenig on duty and held him for investigation, though he denied knowledge of the theft. Detective Lieutenant Steckel, Detectives Whaley and Christiansen and Sergt. Cody are working on the case.

### BEACH DENIES RUIN

*Piano Declares Everything in Good Shape for Bathing*

**EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**

**PISMO BEACH.** April 25.—Questioned concerning the reports that the recent oil fire at the Union Oil Company tank farm near San Luis Obispo had damaged the beach there, and that a storm had destroyed their pier, C. P. Harter, secretary of the Pismo Beach Chamber of Commerce, declared that the beach is in excellent shape.

"The beach is wider than ever before, with lots of whirls and for the bathers, and the sun is most plentiful," he said today. "The pier withstood the storms and is in good condition with the exception of a small part that was washed out."

### HANFORD PREPARES TRADE BOARD FETE

**EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**

**HANFORD.** April 25.—The first annual meeting of the newly organized Board of Trade of this city will take place May 3 and come with all the arrangements for the active. Prof. Telly C. Knowles, president of the College of the Pacific, will be the speaker of the evening. A number of the directors is to be elected, and the following committee on nominations is preparing the list of candidates: Frank Buckner, chairman; F. J. Bowes, vice-chairman; Frank Joseph, S. D. Logan, J. A. Romine and J. E. Richmond.

### CIVIC CENTER FUND SHORT

*Pasadena Finds Municipal Auditorium Plan Must Wait on New Bond Issue Vote*

**By a "Times" Staff Correspondent**

**PASADENA.** April 25.—After months of argument and speculation by city officials and civic organizations, early action is now expected from the Board of City Directors on plans for the construction of Pasadena's Municipal Auditorium, the third and final unit of the

City Director. Loomis has declared himself in favor of a bond issue on the ground that it will bring the speediest action, which all directors agree is essential. Other plans, such as sale of the Tri-City Farm or rental of city-owned property to public utility companies, have been suggested, but the bond issue is now considered the plan that will be adopted.

Several members of the board of directors have been gathering information on the subject during the last few weeks, and are expected to present their findings to the board, with a demand for action, in the immediate future.

## MITCHELL HONORED AT GATHERING

*Huntington Park Pays High Tribute to Former Chief of Air Forces*

**LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE**

**HUNTINGTON PARK, April 25.**—Although Col. William E. Mitchell, former fighting chief of the air in the government service, spent only a short time in this city this afternoon, he was made a member of the Col. William E. Mitchell, former fighting chief of the air in the government service, spent only a short time in this city this afternoon, he was made a member of the

U.S. Spanish War Veterans

Camp No. 88 of Huntington and of the Ladies Auxiliaries of the local camp. He also was presented with "the key to the city" by the president of the board of trustees, Jerome V. Scofield. The key was in the shape of a floral design, twenty-four inches in length and eight inches

wide.

Several hundred people had

gathered at the auditorium of the Huntington Park Union High School, 5th Street, where the program was given. Some of the stage were members of the local camp, members of the Grand Army of the Republic, members of the Legion, Legion auxiliaries, the H. H. Mullany. The Mayor gave the welcoming address, and the speaker was then introduced. He talked about the speech being mostly regarding the Spanish-American War, and only for a moment did he mention the system of one-day war in which he said that was present in the system of the Civil War and the Spanish-American War.

Garnett Holmes—who is both author and director of the play based upon Helen Hunt Jackson's "A Century of Progress"—began his career at Shakespeare's Stratford-on-Avon, after which, for eight years, he directed the theatricals in the Greek Theater at Berkeley. Hence he knows his "stuff."

**COUNTY RADIAN**

Of course, the really charming part to take in this event is to look up on Friday through the loveliest California that has been seen for years, after those blessed rains. The country is simply radiant, at the same time, the trees abounding in a wealth of flowers on all sides, and the mountains looking their majestic best. There are any number of delightful resorts like Bobo's Springs, where there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely resorts like Bobo's Springs, where there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely

resorts like Bobo's Springs, where

there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely

resorts like Bobo's Springs, where

there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely

resorts like Bobo's Springs, where

there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely

resorts like Bobo's Springs, where

there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely

resorts like Bobo's Springs, where

there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely

resorts like Bobo's Springs, where

there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely

resorts like Bobo's Springs, where

there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely

resorts like Bobo's Springs, where

there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely

resorts like Bobo's Springs, where

there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely

resorts like Bobo's Springs, where

there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely

resorts like Bobo's Springs, where

there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely

resorts like Bobo's Springs, where

there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely

resorts like Bobo's Springs, where

there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely

resorts like Bobo's Springs, where

there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely

resorts like Bobo's Springs, where

there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely

resorts like Bobo's Springs, where

there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely

resorts like Bobo's Springs, where

there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely

resorts like Bobo's Springs, where

there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely

resorts like Bobo's Springs, where

there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely

resorts like Bobo's Springs, where

there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely

resorts like Bobo's Springs, where

there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely

resorts like Bobo's Springs, where

there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely

resorts like Bobo's Springs, where

there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely

resorts like Bobo's Springs, where

there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely

resorts like Bobo's Springs, where

there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely

resorts like Bobo's Springs, where

there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely

resorts like Bobo's Springs, where

there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely

resorts like Bobo's Springs, where

there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely

resorts like Bobo's Springs, where

there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely

resorts like Bobo's Springs, where

there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely

resorts like Bobo's Springs, where

there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely

resorts like Bobo's Springs, where

there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely

resorts like Bobo's Springs, where

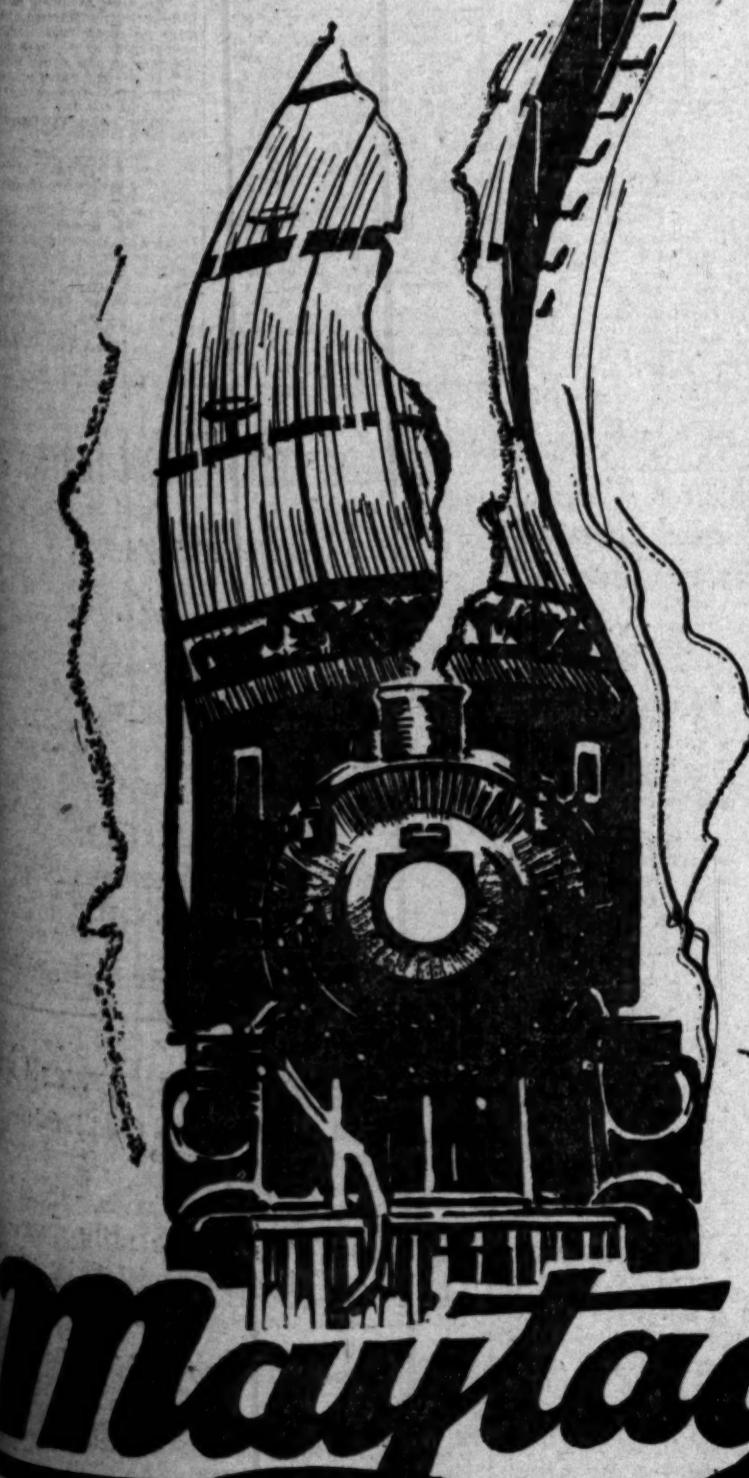
there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day for those who like to scratch the spots of "happiness" in a cross-section of the city, and the mountains, as well as the numerous lovely

resorts like Bobo's Springs, where

there are swimming pools, and the numerous resorts of amazing loveliness. But the trip can be made in one day

# Because— they wash cleaner in half the time - they wash collar and cuff bands without rubbing— - they have the only cast aluminum tub without corners or seams—

**California  
BUYS  
Maytag  
Washers  
by the  
trainload**



## A Whole Train Load

**FORTY-ONE CARLOADS**—over a half million dollars worth of Maytag washing machines have just been bought and paid for by the California Maytag distributor to meet the demands of California women for this superior washing machine. And the reason why there is so much greater demand for the Maytag than any other machine lies in the exclusive Maytag advantages which permit easier, cleaner, quicker, more thorough and gentler washing.

## Phone Now!

Phone the nearest Maytag dealer to send a Maytag to your home that you may prove these advantages to yourself on your own washing. There is no obligation. You will not be pressed to buy. If the Maytag doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

**Buy your Maytag from the authorized dealers listed below—be sure it bears the name Maytag**

### AUTHORIZED MAYTAG DEALERS

Antelope Valley Shop...	Lancaster, Calif.
Arizona Stone Co. ....	Kingman, Ariz.
Calif. Metal Co. ....	Conoran, Calif.
Crowe, Harry ...	Long Beach, Calif.
Crumbly, Cecil K. ....	Alto, Calif.
Crown Furniture Co. ....	Rialto, Calif.
Curry Electric Co. ....	Dinuba, Calif.
Dale's Oil Co. ....	Los Angeles
Eaton Electric Co. ....	Los Angeles
Exeter Merchantile Co. ....	Exeter, Calif.
Fair, F. ....	Los Angeles
Flagstaff Furn. Co. ....	Flagstaff, Ariz.
Fontana Merchantile Co. ....	Fontana, Calif.
Fuller, W. ....	Redlands, Calif.
Holles & Bailey ...	Santa Maria, Calif.
Krueger, Ed. ....	Los Angeles
Lakeport-Blythe Bldg. ....	Blythe, Calif.
Loewell, O. ....	Somerton, Ariz.
Hubbard Hardware Co. ....	Brea, Calif.
Malibu, Calif. ....	Malibu, Calif.
Miner's Hdwe. & Furn. Co. ....	Jerome, Ariz.
Moore, C. O. ....	Mojave, Calif.
Nease, W. ....	Los Angeles
Peterson, O. S. ....	Long Beach, Calif.
Peterson, O. S. ....	American, Calif.
Pine, W. ....	San Pedro, Calif.
Ponterville Hdws. Co. ....	Ponterville, Calif.
Puente Hdws. Co. ....	Puente, Calif.
Randall & French Hdws. Co. ....	Lakeport, Calif.
Romstadt, F. Co. ....	Tucson, Ariz.
Root, Kent. ....	18th and H St., Bakersfield, Calif.
Stansbury, H. ....	12th and H St., Bakersfield, Calif.
Smith, W. R. Hdws. Co. ....	12th and H St., Bakersfield, Calif.
Stevens, Eugene ...	Lompoc, Calif.
Torrey, W. ....	Torrance, Calif.
Ventura County Corp. Assn. ....	Fillmore, Calif.
Zorba Linds. Hdws. Co. ....	Yorba Linda, Calif.
Zorba Hdws. Co. ....	Zorba, Calif.

### SCHLUETER'S BRANCH STORES

Martz Co. of Calif., Post Office Market	18th and H St., Bakersfield, Calif.
Martz Co. of Calif., Visalia	124 N. Court St.
Martz Co. of Calif., Oakland	125 13th St.
Schlueter's	125 13th St.
Schlueter's	745 So. Figueroa
Schlueter's	530 Main St.
Schlueter's	102 W. Broadway
Schlueter's	102 W. Broadway
Schlueter's	205 Hollywood Blvd.
Schlueter's	Huntington Park
Schlueter's	1850 W. 6th St., City
Schlueter's	205 W. Colorado
Schlueter's	205 W. Colorado
Schlueter's	575 Main St.
Schlueter's	120 W. 6th St.
Schlueter's	Grand Central Market
Schlueter's	1207 State St.
Schlueter's	Pioneer Market
Schlueter's	2324 W. Washington

**Schlüter's**

Remember the New Address  
1225 W. 9th St.  
Los Angeles

## Advantages No Other Washer Has

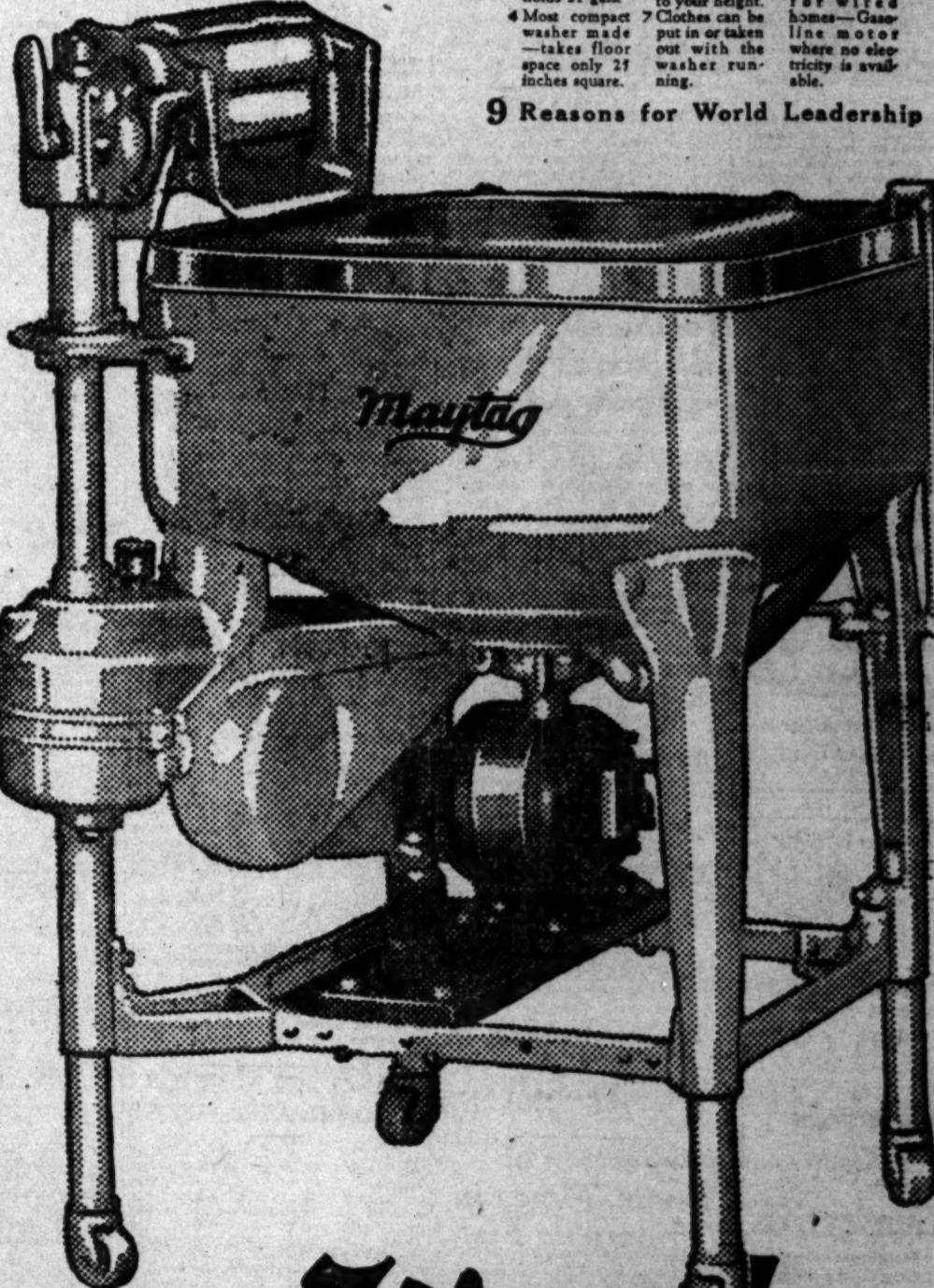
Do you know of any other washing machine that washes whole tubfulls spotlessly clean in 3 to 7 minutes—that will wash the grimiest work or play clothes in 10 minutes—that will do a whole washing of 50 pounds (dry weight) in an hour—that will wash collar, cuff and wristbands without rubbing—that has an aluminum, machinery-free tub without corners or seams to harm the daintiest fabrics—a tub that cleans itself in 30 seconds—with adjustable legs to suit your height—that takes up only twenty-five inches square floor space?

These and many other exclusive advantages explain why it is that nearly one-third of all washing machines sold are Maytags.

## 9 Outstanding Maytag Features

- 1 Washes faster.
- 2 Washes cleaner.
- 3 Largest hourly capacity. Tub holds 21 gallons.
- 4 Most powerful washer made—takes floor space only 27 inches square.
- 5 Cast aluminum tub—can't warp, rot, swell, split or corrode—cleans itself.
- 6 Easily adjusted to your height.
- 7 Clothes can be washed in or taken out with the washer running.
- 8 All metal wringer. Self-adjusting, instant tension-release.
- 9 Electric motor for wired in. Gasoline motor where no electricity is available.

## 9 Reasons for World Leadership



# Maytag Aluminum Washer



# OIL AND MINING



## M'KEON PLANS TO SINK WELLS

Company to Deepen Shaft in Los Cerritos Area

No Less Than Nine Holes Will be Drilled

Cementing Crews Work on Taylor-Smith No. 2

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent LONG BEACH, April 25.—Some time this week the McKeon Drilling Company will take over for deepening or completion not less than nine wells in the Los Cerritos area of the Signal Hill field, according to an announcement made yesterday by company officials.

These wells are all located east and south of the McKeon No. 7, which came in from the deep sand a week ago, and was yesterday reported to be yielding 1,452 barrels per day at a depth of 1,475 feet, with a gravity of 46 per cent water.

The No. 7 well is 4,775 feet deep. It has 132 feet of oil sand in it, which has been recovered by continuous pumping for a break consisting of one foot of shale. The wells to be taken over by McKeon will be made known within a few days, it is said. Some of them have been on production from the shallow zone at about 1,475 feet, while others have stood suspended for some time.

It is the opinion of McKeon officials that the No. 7 is an edge well, and that any deep-zone wells drilled east and south of it should be good producers.

Completion crews are at work at the Taylor-Smith No. 2, on Pacific Avenue, have announced to the operators that the deep test well failed to shut off water and has to be abandoned.

Two more producers are expected at Los Cerritos within the next day or two. They are the McKeon No. 8 and McKeon No. 5, which began flowing today. It is expected that both will be brought in on the beam. The Horowitz No. 1, at Hillside Avenue, Road 10, Pacific Avenue, was brought in yesterday and gave indications of becoming a flowing well—the first from the shallow sand for some time.

The well showed a flow of 300 barrels per hour, and the production is said to be clean and of fairly high gravity. The depth of the hole is 4,482 feet. It was cased off at 4,800 feet. The total recovery for the State last year was 1,424 gallons per 1,000 cubic feet of gas.

PLANS UNDER WAY TO SHOOT TEST PROJECT

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent BOWIE (Ariz.) April 25.—Preparations are being made for shooting the Copepine No. 1 oil test well, which is to be drilled. Two wells were penetrated in drilling and one of them production is to be sought. The oil is of paraffin base, reports say.

Government of Argentine S.F. 6% Gold Bonds

The strength of this direct obligation of the government is indicated by the fact that the value in 1914 of government owned properties was \$174,000,000 more than total debt outstanding now.

Price 98 yield 6 1-8%

Details on request.

Howard G. Ruth Company Established 1910 INVESTMENT SECURITIES Members L.A. Stock Exchange 922 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles Telephone TRinity 0448

Public Utility Stocks



Bought Sold Quoted

Stock Department

Banks, Huntley & Co. Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange 1212 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. Phone METropolitain 4100

A. M. Clifford Investment Counselor and Financial Analyst

Serves as an adviser upon Bond or Stock Investments.

"No Securities to Sell" Booklet describing Service mailed upon request Stock Exchange Building Los Angeles

## GASOLINE RECOVERY PROFITABLE

Improvement in Methods to Obtain Natural Product Adds Greatly to Wealth.

Improvement in methods used for the recovery of natural gasoline from oil wells in this State is adding materially to the profits of oil operators, as well as to the wealth of the country, according to Richard Florian, president of the Western Oil Refining Company, who has taken the trouble to figure out that during 1926 California producers recovered and sold approximately \$50,000,000 worth of natural gasoline.

The price of natural gasoline fluctuates between 12 1-2 and 18 1-2 cents, while a conservative estimate of the value of natural gasoline recovered during 1925 was in the neighborhood of 300,000,000 gallons, which, if figured at 18 1-2 cents, would have a value of \$48,410,000.

"That oil companies appreciate the increased profits to be derived from this source, is indicated by the following statement of the oil line being recovered. Over a period of months, volume statistics show a steady increase."

The percentage of natural gasoline recovered during September, 1924, is reported to have been 1.12 gallons per 1,000 cubic feet of gas.

On recovery in January, 1925, it was 1.14 gallons, while in December, 1925, it was 1.55 gallons.

The price of natural gasoline fluctuates between 12 1-2 and 18 1-2 cents, while a conservative estimate of the value of natural gasoline recovered during 1925 was in the neighborhood of 300,000,000 gallons, which, if figured at 18 1-2 cents, would have a value of \$48,410,000.

"That oil companies appreciate the increased profits to be derived from this source, is indicated by the following statement of the oil line being recovered. Over a period of months, volume statistics show a steady increase."

The percentage of natural gasoline recovered during September, 1924, is reported to have been 1.12 gallons per 1,000 cubic feet of gas.

On recovery in January, 1925, it was 1.14 gallons, while in December, 1925, it was 1.55 gallons.

The price of natural gasoline fluctuates between 12 1-2 and 18 1-2 cents, while a conservative estimate of the value of natural gasoline recovered during 1925 was in the neighborhood of 300,000,000 gallons, which, if figured at 18 1-2 cents, would have a value of \$48,410,000.

"That oil companies appreciate the increased profits to be derived from this source, is indicated by the following statement of the oil line being recovered. Over a period of months, volume statistics show a steady increase."

The percentage of natural gasoline recovered during September, 1924, is reported to have been 1.12 gallons per 1,000 cubic feet of gas.

On recovery in January, 1925, it was 1.14 gallons, while in December, 1925, it was 1.55 gallons.

The price of natural gasoline fluctuates between 12 1-2 and 18 1-2 cents, while a conservative estimate of the value of natural gasoline recovered during 1925 was in the neighborhood of 300,000,000 gallons, which, if figured at 18 1-2 cents, would have a value of \$48,410,000.

"That oil companies appreciate the increased profits to be derived from this source, is indicated by the following statement of the oil line being recovered. Over a period of months, volume statistics show a steady increase."

The percentage of natural gasoline recovered during September, 1924, is reported to have been 1.12 gallons per 1,000 cubic feet of gas.

On recovery in January, 1925, it was 1.14 gallons, while in December, 1925, it was 1.55 gallons.

The price of natural gasoline fluctuates between 12 1-2 and 18 1-2 cents, while a conservative estimate of the value of natural gasoline recovered during 1925 was in the neighborhood of 300,000,000 gallons, which, if figured at 18 1-2 cents, would have a value of \$48,410,000.

"That oil companies appreciate the increased profits to be derived from this source, is indicated by the following statement of the oil line being recovered. Over a period of months, volume statistics show a steady increase."

The percentage of natural gasoline recovered during September, 1924, is reported to have been 1.12 gallons per 1,000 cubic feet of gas.

On recovery in January, 1925, it was 1.14 gallons, while in December, 1925, it was 1.55 gallons.

The price of natural gasoline fluctuates between 12 1-2 and 18 1-2 cents, while a conservative estimate of the value of natural gasoline recovered during 1925 was in the neighborhood of 300,000,000 gallons, which, if figured at 18 1-2 cents, would have a value of \$48,410,000.

"That oil companies appreciate the increased profits to be derived from this source, is indicated by the following statement of the oil line being recovered. Over a period of months, volume statistics show a steady increase."

The percentage of natural gasoline recovered during September, 1924, is reported to have been 1.12 gallons per 1,000 cubic feet of gas.

On recovery in January, 1925, it was 1.14 gallons, while in December, 1925, it was 1.55 gallons.

The price of natural gasoline fluctuates between 12 1-2 and 18 1-2 cents, while a conservative estimate of the value of natural gasoline recovered during 1925 was in the neighborhood of 300,000,000 gallons, which, if figured at 18 1-2 cents, would have a value of \$48,410,000.

"That oil companies appreciate the increased profits to be derived from this source, is indicated by the following statement of the oil line being recovered. Over a period of months, volume statistics show a steady increase."

The percentage of natural gasoline recovered during September, 1924, is reported to have been 1.12 gallons per 1,000 cubic feet of gas.

On recovery in January, 1925, it was 1.14 gallons, while in December, 1925, it was 1.55 gallons.

The price of natural gasoline fluctuates between 12 1-2 and 18 1-2 cents, while a conservative estimate of the value of natural gasoline recovered during 1925 was in the neighborhood of 300,000,000 gallons, which, if figured at 18 1-2 cents, would have a value of \$48,410,000.

"That oil companies appreciate the increased profits to be derived from this source, is indicated by the following statement of the oil line being recovered. Over a period of months, volume statistics show a steady increase."

The percentage of natural gasoline recovered during September, 1924, is reported to have been 1.12 gallons per 1,000 cubic feet of gas.

On recovery in January, 1925, it was 1.14 gallons, while in December, 1925, it was 1.55 gallons.

The price of natural gasoline fluctuates between 12 1-2 and 18 1-2 cents, while a conservative estimate of the value of natural gasoline recovered during 1925 was in the neighborhood of 300,000,000 gallons, which, if figured at 18 1-2 cents, would have a value of \$48,410,000.

"That oil companies appreciate the increased profits to be derived from this source, is indicated by the following statement of the oil line being recovered. Over a period of months, volume statistics show a steady increase."

The percentage of natural gasoline recovered during September, 1924, is reported to have been 1.12 gallons per 1,000 cubic feet of gas.

On recovery in January, 1925, it was 1.14 gallons, while in December, 1925, it was 1.55 gallons.

The price of natural gasoline fluctuates between 12 1-2 and 18 1-2 cents, while a conservative estimate of the value of natural gasoline recovered during 1925 was in the neighborhood of 300,000,000 gallons, which, if figured at 18 1-2 cents, would have a value of \$48,410,000.

"That oil companies appreciate the increased profits to be derived from this source, is indicated by the following statement of the oil line being recovered. Over a period of months, volume statistics show a steady increase."

The percentage of natural gasoline recovered during September, 1924, is reported to have been 1.12 gallons per 1,000 cubic feet of gas.

On recovery in January, 1925, it was 1.14 gallons, while in December, 1925, it was 1.55 gallons.

The price of natural gasoline fluctuates between 12 1-2 and 18 1-2 cents, while a conservative estimate of the value of natural gasoline recovered during 1925 was in the neighborhood of 300,000,000 gallons, which, if figured at 18 1-2 cents, would have a value of \$48,410,000.

"That oil companies appreciate the increased profits to be derived from this source, is indicated by the following statement of the oil line being recovered. Over a period of months, volume statistics show a steady increase."

The percentage of natural gasoline recovered during September, 1924, is reported to have been 1.12 gallons per 1,000 cubic feet of gas.

On recovery in January, 1925, it was 1.14 gallons, while in December, 1925, it was 1.55 gallons.

The price of natural gasoline fluctuates between 12 1-2 and 18 1-2 cents, while a conservative estimate of the value of natural gasoline recovered during 1925 was in the neighborhood of 300,000,000 gallons, which, if figured at 18 1-2 cents, would have a value of \$48,410,000.

"That oil companies appreciate the increased profits to be derived from this source, is indicated by the following statement of the oil line being recovered. Over a period of months, volume statistics show a steady increase."

The percentage of natural gasoline recovered during September, 1924, is reported to have been 1.12 gallons per 1,000 cubic feet of gas.

On recovery in January, 1925, it was 1.14 gallons, while in December, 1925, it was 1.55 gallons.

The price of natural gasoline fluctuates between 12 1-2 and 18 1-2 cents, while a conservative estimate of the value of natural gasoline recovered during 1925 was in the neighborhood of 300,000,000 gallons, which, if figured at 18 1-2 cents, would have a value of \$48,410,000.

"That oil companies appreciate the increased profits to be derived from this source, is indicated by the following statement of the oil line being recovered. Over a period of months, volume statistics show a steady increase."

The percentage of natural gasoline recovered during September, 1924, is reported to have been 1.12 gallons per 1,000 cubic feet of gas.

On recovery in January, 1925, it was 1.14 gallons, while in December, 1925, it was 1.55 gallons.

The price of natural gasoline fluctuates between 12 1-2 and 18 1-2 cents, while a conservative estimate of the value of natural gasoline recovered during 1925 was in the neighborhood of 300,000,000 gallons, which, if figured at 18 1-2 cents, would have a value of \$48,410,000.

"That oil companies appreciate the increased profits to be derived from this source, is indicated by the following statement of the oil line being recovered. Over a period of months, volume statistics show a steady increase."

The percentage of natural gasoline recovered during September, 1924, is reported to have been 1.12 gallons per 1,000 cubic feet of gas.

On recovery in January, 1925, it was 1.14 gallons, while in December, 1925, it was 1.55 gallons.

The price of natural gasoline fluctuates between 12 1-2 and 18 1-2 cents, while a conservative estimate of the value of natural gasoline recovered during 1925 was in the neighborhood of 300,000,000 gallons, which, if figured at 18 1-2 cents, would have a value of \$48,410,000.

"That oil companies appreciate the increased profits to be derived from this source, is indicated by the following statement of the oil line being recovered. Over a period of months, volume statistics show a steady increase."

The percentage of natural gasoline recovered during September, 1924, is reported to have been 1.12 gallons per 1,000 cubic feet of gas.

On recovery in January, 1925, it was 1.14 gallons, while in December, 1925, it was 1.55 gallons.

The price of natural gasoline fluctuates between 12 1-2 and 18 1-2 cents, while a conservative estimate of the value of natural gasoline recovered during 1925 was in the neighborhood of 300,000,000 gallons, which, if figured at 18 1-2 cents, would have a value of \$48,410,000.

"That oil companies appreciate the increased profits to be derived from this source, is indicated by the following statement of the oil line being recovered. Over a period of months, volume statistics show a steady increase."

The percentage of natural gasoline recovered during September, 1924, is reported to have been 1.12 gallons per 1,000 cubic feet of gas.

On recovery in January, 1925, it was 1.14 gallons, while in December, 1925, it was 1.55 gallons.

The price of natural gasoline fluctuates between 12 1-2 and 18 1-2 cents, while a conservative estimate of the value of natural gasoline recovered during 1925 was in the neighborhood of 300,000,000 gallons, which, if figured at 18 1-2 cents, would have a value of \$48,410,000.

"That oil companies appreciate the increased profits



SELL  
UPSET  
WOOD

Wait Outcome  
Drilling to  
lands

the Inglewood  
wood disturbed over  
a deep-drilling  
field, despite the  
associated Oil Com-  
p. Vickers No.  
at end of the  
associated went  
drilling of this  
or sand without  
operators at In-  
s. It was not  
the associated will  
may be ex-  
p. to be a good  
understanding that  
the understanding  
will sh. It will  
be well along-  
shillers to elimi-  
nate for the  
city of an off-  
by its neigh-  
only a fair pro-  
no more than  
per day from  
mining all that  
from the up-  
and probably will  
duce it without  
feeling the sam-  
ability that for  
per day and  
not be decided  
even though a  
that a deep  
campaign, perhaps  
the development  
be inaction of  
the various  
at Inglewood  
anxious in the  
up to the present.  
The largely upon the  
the Associated  
the future poli-  
the Associated.

Tonopah Purchases Choice  
Syndicate Property

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WINGFIELD BUYS  
MINE INTERESTS

Acquires Property in Quartz  
Mountain District

Price 100 and Interest  
to yield 6.50%

Greater on Request

the Inglewood  
wood disturbed over  
a deep-drilling  
field, despite the  
associated Oil Com-  
p. Vickers No.  
at end of the  
associated went  
drilling of this  
or sand without  
operators at In-  
s. It was not  
the associated will  
may be ex-  
p. to be a good  
understanding that  
the understanding  
will sh. It will  
be well along-  
shillers to elimi-  
nate for the  
city of an off-  
by its neigh-  
only a fair pro-  
no more than  
per day from  
mining all that  
from the up-  
and probably will  
duce it without  
feeling the sam-  
ability that for  
per day and  
not be decided  
even though a  
that a deep  
campaign, perhaps  
the development  
be inaction of  
the various  
at Inglewood  
anxious in the  
up to the present.  
The largely upon the  
the Associated  
the future poli-  
the Associated.

Tonopah Purchases Choice  
Syndicate Property

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

TAX EXEMPT  
SECURITIES

YIELDING  
ATTRACTIVE RATES

District  
Bond Company

SUITE 901

THE INSURANCE BLDG.

TELEPHONE

METROPOLITAN

0024

opportunity!

Standard Oil Co. is report-  
edly leased about 3000

acres in Topanga Canyon and is  
to drill.

over 200 acres close by.

all or part for cash

Address DAO, Box 135.

Times Office.

Company is  
called for  
storage tank  
6,000,000 bar-  
rel early de-

is figuring on  
new tanks, each  
capacity, and  
of 55,000 bar-

rel statement  
is believed  
or is planning  
new tanks to  
take the  
ground ready  
badly dam-  
month when  
floods have  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.

reports, re-  
in San Fran-  
assessing to  
farm, place  
oil in steel  
and over a  
minimize the  
several tanks is  
dry.





GOOPS!  
A Daily Lesson in Manners for  
Children  
BY GELETT BURGESS



[Copyright: 1926 By The Chicago Tribune.]

**THE DOUBLE NEGATIVE**  
No cultured person can forgive  
The uncouth Double Negative,  
Like, "I ain't got none," or that  
terror,  
"I didn't do nothing"—what an  
error!  
A Foreigner or Goop might say  
them,  
But you, who know the Rules,  
obey them!

WHAT'S DOING  
TODAY

Los Angeles City Club and  
Chamber of Commerce luncheon  
meeting, Biltmore, noon.

Los Angeles City Club open  
forum meeting, clubhouse, 10th  
Street, 10 a.m. Discussion on  
City and County Consolidation—  
An Unsolved Problem?

University Club of Los Angeles  
dinner and dance, clubhouse, 614  
South Hope street, 8 p.m.

Alaska-Yukon 8 p.m. meeting  
and dance, 246 South Hill street,  
8 p.m.

Official opening, Eleventh Annual  
Baby Week, 524 West Fifteenth  
street. Examination of babies.

Ministerial association meeting,  
First Methodist Church, Eighth  
and Hope streets, morning.

Women's City Club meeting, 240  
South Flower street, 11:15 a.m.

Electoral officers.

Electric Club luncheon meeting,  
City clubhouse, 323 South Spring  
street, noon. Col. Charles Leeds  
and wife, speakers.

Los Angeles Rotary Board lunch,  
Biltmore, noon.

Western Electric Corporation  
luncheon, Biltmore, 12:30 p.m.

Women's Advertising Club meeting,  
Women's Room, Roslyn Brook  
Shop, 7:30 p.m. Roslyn Brook  
will speak on "Selling by Service."

Verse Writers' Club of Southern  
California "Critics' Night" program,  
Rowland Hall, 313 West Third  
evening.

Hollywood Athletic Club fat  
men's squash tournament, clubhouse,  
afternoon.

Jacoby Brothers, Inc., employee  
dinner, 328 South Broadway, even-

ing.

MacDowell Club of Allied Arts,  
Writers' Night program, clubhouse,  
466 North Western avenue, even-

ing. Sam Birky Smith will  
speak on "Living and Writing Cali-

fornia History."

Southwest Museum exhibit, Mar-

mission Way and Avenue 46, after-

noon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Ex-

position Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Free permanent California ex-

hibit, scenic motion pictures, State  
Exposition Building, Exposition  
Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Illustrated lectures, scenic motion  
pictures, Chamber of Com-  
merce, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

STATE SOCIETIES

State Societies Club president's  
dinner, 1137 South Hope street,  
6:30 p.m.

MOTION PICTURES

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—  
"The Exquisite Sinner."

Figueroa, Figueroa and Santa  
Barbara—"The Skyrocket."

Forum, Pico at Norton—  
"Stile Dallas."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6709 Hol-  
lywood—"The Big Parade."

Grauman's Egyptian, Sixth  
and Hill—"Let's Get Married."

Grauman's Million Dollar Third  
and Broadway—"For Heaven's  
Sake."

Rialto, 312 South Broadway—  
"The Wanderer."

Loew's State, Seventh and  
Broadway—"Beverly of Grau-  
mar."

"Club of the Flying C."

West Coast, Columbia, 721  
South Hill—"Irene."

West Coast, Columbia, 721  
South Hill—"The Barrier."

West Coast, Columbia, Tenth and  
Western—"The Plastic Age."

STAGE

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—  
"Rose-Marie."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—  
"The Night of the Big Parade."

Majestic, 645 South Broadway—  
"The Night Dual."

Mason, 137 South Broadway—  
"The Night."

Mission Play, Sam Gabriel, after-

noon.

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—  
"She Walked in Her Sleep."

Orpheum, Broadway, 730 South Grand  
Avenue—"The Plastic Age."

Playhouse, 845 South Figueroa—  
"The Lullaby."

VARIETIES

Broadway Palace, Broadway, be-  
tween Sixth and Seventh—  
"Astounding" vaudeville.

Burbank, Sixth and Main—  
Bud Harris' Hillstreet, Eighth and  
Hill—  
"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp."

Dark Room, Broadway, between  
Eighth and Ninth—  
"The Plastic Age."

DRAMA

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—  
"The Exquisite Sinner."

Figueroa, Figueroa and Santa  
Barbara—"The Skyrocket."

Forum, Pico at Norton—  
"Stile Dallas."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6709 Hol-  
lywood—"The Big Parade."

Grauman's Egyptian, Sixth  
and Hill—"Let's Get Married."

Grauman's Egyptian, Sixth and  
Hill—"The Plastic Age."

Grand, 137 South Broadway—  
"The Plastic Age."

Loew's State, Seventh and  
Broadway—"The Plastic Age."

STAGE

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—  
"Rose-Marie."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—  
"The Night of the Big Parade."

Majestic, 645 South Broadway—  
"The Night Dual."

Mason, 137 South Broadway—  
"The Night."

Mission Play, Sam Gabriel, after-

noon.

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—  
"She Walked in Her Sleep."

Orpheum, Broadway, 730 South Grand  
Avenue—"The Plastic Age."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—  
"The Lullaby."

DRAMA



## PLAZA TO MEAN BOOST FOR ALL

Union Depot to Bring Progress, Declares Prescott

Railroads Again Fighting to Keep Door Closed

Present Station Sites Far Less Accessible

BY GEN. FRANK C. PRESCO

In years gone by the old City Water Company tried to tell us the city could not distribute the water evenly. It could not get away with it.

Later the Southern Pacific tried to tell us their privately owned harbor at Santa Monica should be removed. Santa Monica objected. It could not get away with it.

Again the Southern Pacific tried to keep the Santa Fe out. It could not get away with it.

**UNION PACIFIC COMES**

They both tried to keep the Santa Fe out. They could not get away with it.

Now railroad spokesmen state that the elevated railroad has been injected into the union-station site with deliberate intent to mislead the public. These "business men's associations" know of the proposed union station and are fully in favor of the people's plan for a Plaza union station.

"Every public agency has fought for more than ten years for this proposed union station. We are fully in favor of the people's plan and we are firmly convinced that the voters at the Friday ballot will cast their vote in favor of Propositions 8 and 9, thereby expressing disapproval of the railroads' impractical plan of an involved system of unsightly elevated roads."

## FILM CITY BODY FOR PLAZA SITE

(Continued from First Page)

that the carriers are spending in excess of \$500,000 in the campaign. Yet in the face of the sentiment, it is overwhelming in favor of the people's plan for a Plaza union station.

"Every public agency has fought for more than ten years for this proposed union station. We are fully in favor of the people's plan and we are firmly convinced that the voters at the Friday ballot will cast their vote in favor of Propositions 8 and 9, thereby expressing disapproval of the railroads' impractical plan of an involved system of unsightly elevated roads."

## FILM FOLK TOLD PLAZA ADVANTAGE

Studio Official Stresses Need for Union Station on Civic and Artistic Grounds

The advocates of the Plaza site have not prolonged the litigation, however, and the railroads have disbursed and defied the orders of the courts, the Railroad Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission. It is the corporate defiance of law that has driven the private individual to do likewise. And so—Bolshevism!

The Plaza has in point of accessibility more wide streets by four than any other city in the nation. There, see and count the wide streets that lead to and from the Plaza. These are not all. The City Planning Commission is now providing additional major arterials.

## OPEN DOOR BEST

It is tiresome to have newsmen who have an ax to grind advising us to stay out of the railroads and monotonously air a closed door. They should say: "Close your open harbor and don't let any ships enter other than those owned or controlled by the railroads." They should say: "Throw down the bars, let all the railroads, who will, come and participate in the most fertile field of railroad earnings in the world."

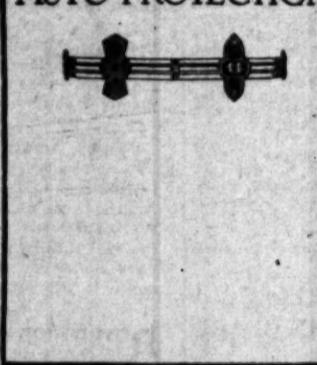
My intention is to use my own intelligence; freedom of ballot; right to advance the interests of my city in general; and, finally, to get an artistic plan of property none, however, near the Plaza; and likewise, fellow-citizens, to advance my own self in particular.

I vote "yes" on the Plaza site union station.

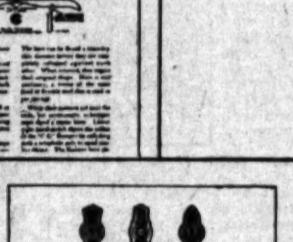
## WORKMAN CONGRATULATED ON PLAZA STATION APPEAL

W. H. Workman, who as vice-

## THE STORY of AUTO-PROTECTION



## HOW A "C-G" BUMPER PROVIDES CUSHIONED PROTECTION



## Bumpers of Quality



## Sim Crabill Says—

"To protect our customers from the costly bumps that so often result from inexperience, we have a Service Department that co-operates in the PREPARATION of Direct Advertising."

**S**UCCESSFUL exploitation of a quality product calls for sales literature that does full justice to the subject. Printing that falls short of adequate representation will not bring maximum results.

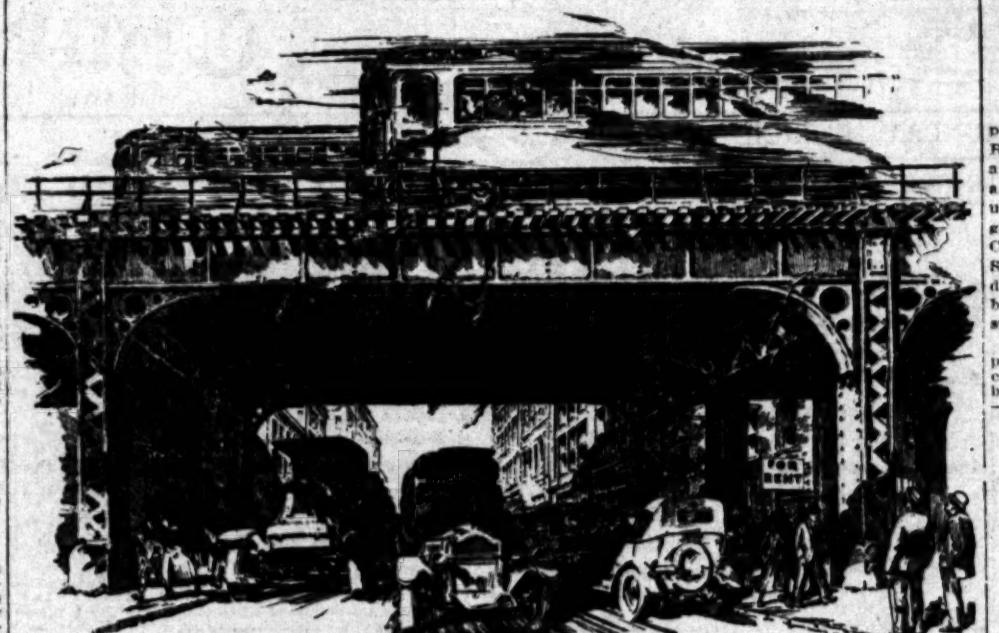
So that our customers may have the benefit of sound, experienced guidance, we maintain a Service Department manned by capable Direct Advertising counselors and writers. These experts "cut the cloth to fit the figure." They look through the eyes of the advertiser and treat the printing job that comes under their care accordingly.

**I**t is such constructive conscientious service as this that has won for us the steady patronage of so many prominent business houses, and has helped a large number of advertising beginners to secure full value for their exploring advertising dollars.

We would like to demonstrate our service to YOU. Let us co-operate in the production of your next piece of sales literature, catalogue, illustrated letter, display card, package wrapper or carton.

**TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE**  
118 South BROADWAY

## Here's One of Forty Proposed Downtown "L" Crossings



Do You Want One at Your Street Corner?

## MANY GIVE BACKING TO ZONING PLAN

Property Owners from La Brea Avenue to Pit Favor Proposition No. 4

A canvas undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

A canvass undertaken by the West Wilshire Development Association, composed of property owners in the district affected by Proposition No. 4 of the Friday election ballot, on Wilshire Boulevard from the built-up section at La Brea avenue to blocks extending to the Brea Pit, shows that 100 per cent of the property owners favor business zoning, according to a statement by the association yesterday.

**7,500  
APT. SITE**  
Wilshire and Vermont  
80x140  
Alley Side and Rear  
See F. A. Scott  
**S & GRANT**  
Wilshire at Western

Special  
Wicker Shop

ers of  
the Price

This Week  
Only  
Starting  
Today

TERY  
o.  
enth St.  
s

information

yellow pages of your telephone book,  
grouped under a great number of headings you will now find  
of buying information ready to

careful study have enabled us to  
classified Section that is the last word  
and ready reference for both the  
man and the general public.

**the New Classified  
Business Directory**

Only the names of business concerns  
duals under appropriate groups but  
with commodity headings giving the  
they make or sell and shows where  
lands identified by Trade Mark.

able facts given are presented in a  
proved typographical setting which  
makes it easier to find.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  
PHONE COMPANY**

of the Directory

**MORNING**  
GAMING DEVICES  
SEIZED IN RAID  
Police Inside Hotel Suite,  
Take Paraphernalia  
Armed Forger Wanted in  
Bay City Arrested  
Squad Jails Scores in  
Week-End Activities

Report by the Hager squad of the Sheriff's office and the vice division of the Police Department on Saturday night and early yesterday morning netted a total of 10 arrests of persons on various charges of liquor law violation, gambling and vagrancy.

The most spectacular offensive action against law-breakers was conducted by members of the police gambling detail under the direction of Detective Lieut. Hoy. The raid was made on a hotel at 1100 West Sixth street. Twenty-four men were arrested on charges of gambling. One of the numbers, George Goldberg, said by the police to be well known in former gambling circles, was said to have been conducting the illegal "numbers" game during the raid. Detective Hoy was raiding part of the hotel. Officer Bond, leading another group of men in another part of the hotel, arrested another 12 men. Bond, 34 years of age, gave his occupation as that of a baker and his residence as the California Hotel, which he owns. Raymond Cole, well known, they accuse of possession of liquor.

The raid on the so-called gambling house was conducted with military forethought and precision, not an hour after the tip that the game was running at a hotel at the West Sixth street hotel. Lieut. Hoy and a number of his squad moved at the scope of activities throughout the hallways and given signal the detectives immediately broke into the various rooms where card games were known to be in progress. So quick was the entrance of the police that the scattered gamblers did not have time to pocket the gains of the night at the tables. The amount approximating more than \$1000 according to Hoy's report, was used as evidence. Card tables, cards, chips, coins also were seized as evidence.

Following this raid one of the arrested, Jack Roth, 29 years old, was identified as being the man who was responsible for the charge of forgery, going to Officer Stevenson.

Also made by the police netted for public vice at 1081 North Thirty-third street, eighteen arrests on liquor law violations and arrests for vagrancy.

During the raid the squad

of Capt. Bond, 34 years of age, made eighty-one arrests, mostly in Monrovia and Belvedere. All were booked into the County Jail.

At 1145 yesterday none

of Hoy's squad had made any arrests.

The majority of those booked at the County Jail were held for minor cases of vagrancy and violation of liquor laws.

**LIFE FOUND  
BREATHING  
FUMES DIES**

Women Work for Hour  
With Inhalator, But Fail to  
Save Gas Victim

Women operating an inhalator

in an effort to revive Mrs.

Van Taten, 44 years of

age, who was found

unconscious in her home

at 2321 Roma street,

and the gas jet in her mouth

had wrapped around her head.

G. O. Bottcher of

102 West Twenty-fourth street,

and an examination

found the woman dead from

Kyoto reported.

The woman was taken to the Armstrong

Hospital, Los Angeles, the police

suspecting the asserted suicide and the Coroner.

Detective Kyle, Mr.

Van Taten stated his wife

had attempted suicide by

inhaling chloroform several days

ago because of ill health. Besides

suicide she leaves a 15-year-

old son.

**Chemist Held  
on Suspicion  
of Extortion**

William Thomas, 1832½ South

San Pedro, was arrested yesterday

on suspicion of extortion charge.

He was tried to get \$450

from H. Miller, 3019 Pasadena

under threat of a \$50,000

rewarding asserted intentions

now, Russell H. Miller,

detective, Thomas

went to police, Mrs. Thomas

and her husband believed she was

a steamer. Thomas, it was told Miller's aunt he was not worth the \$450

and Miller's report.

He was arrested

in the Detective-Liaison

and Karpis and Karpis

will have their possession

as evidence for the \$450.

Thomas' occupation as

an insurance agent.

**COLLECTOR ISSUES TOPIC**

Some of the more im-

portant matters that are com-

monly discussed at the municipal

and other inst. Communi-

cations will have a din-

ner at the Elite Cafeteria, 425

Flower street, at 7 o'clock

new morning.

**COLLECTOR ISSUES TOPIC**

Some of the more im-

portant matters that are com-

monly discussed at the municipal

and other inst. Communi-

cations will have a din-

ner at the Elite Cafeteria, 425

Flower street, at 7 o'clock

new morning.

**COLLECTOR ISSUES TOPIC**

Some of the more im-

portant matters that are com-

monly discussed at the municipal

and other inst. Communi-

cations will have a din-

ner at the Elite Cafeteria, 425

Flower street, at 7 o'clock

new morning.

One o'clock  
Saturdays

**Bullock's**

Broadway-Hill  
and-Seven

# Summery New Hats Arrive for Tuesday at Lower-Price Millinery Section, \$10

350 Silk Step-ins Tuesday  
at Bullock's . . . at . . . \$2.95



## More Than Five Hundred Smart Silk Dresses at \$25!

This Tuesday's event should not be confused with the usual sale of \$25 dresses. For, while these dresses will be on sale Tuesday at \$25, it is not a sale of \$25 dresses that this new section of Bullock's is presenting . . . Rather a just-arrived shipment of newer silhouettes, newer fabrics, newer shades. Not at all the type of dress ordinarily associated with a \$25 price.

So simple, so smart, of such excellence in design and fabric that women who usually pay much more will choose them in several flattering shades.

\$25—Tuesday. In sizes 14 to 46.

Lower Price Dress Section—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor

## 200 Fine Corsets at \$6.95 Presented Tuesday (not today)

The fine fabrics are only part of the value story of these corsets. The models, themselves, the way they fit and give the smooth figure lines more essential than ever this season . . . these are what make them so good.

They efficiently do the work of a much higher-price garment. And they look much lovelier than the usual \$6.95 corsets. Rich brocade or satin-striped fabrics fashion them. One model is finished with corded silk shoulder straps; the other has cotton straps. Both types have elastic inserts, however, in their straps.

These corsets are well-boned in front and come effectively over the diaphragm. Boned in the back to give straight unbroken lines. Wide panels of elastic on either side give freedom yet control the figure. Six hose supporters on each corset.

They come in sizes 34 to 44 . . . at \$6.95.

Tuesday (not today) at Bullock's.

Corset Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor

WITH skirts even shorter for summer greater care and attention must be paid to the selection of footwear. The new white pumps of Kid will stand the closest inspection, even when made conspicuous by the abbreviated skirt. Bullock's collection of white kid pumps is complete, ready for these warmer days when one's thoughts naturally turn to light summer things. The models sketched are indicative of their attractiveness. The pump at right is priced \$12—at the left a strap pump, \$15.

Smart New White Kid Pumps  
Arrive With First Warm Days

With skirts even shorter for summer greater care and attention must be paid to the selection of footwear. The new white pumps of Kid will stand the closest inspection, even when made conspicuous by the abbreviated skirt.

Bullock's collection of white kid pumps is complete, ready for these warmer days when one's thoughts naturally turn to light summer things. The models sketched are indicative of their attractiveness. The pump at right is priced \$12—at the left a strap pump, \$15.

Smart New White Kid Pumps  
Arrive With First Warm Days

With skirts even shorter for summer greater care and attention must be paid to the selection of footwear. The new white pumps of Kid will stand the closest inspection, even when made conspicuous by the abbreviated skirt.

Bullock's collection of white kid pumps is complete, ready for these warmer days when one's thoughts naturally turn to light summer things. The models sketched are indicative of their attractiveness. The pump at right is priced \$12—at the left a strap pump, \$15.

Smart New White Kid Pumps  
Arrive With First Warm Days

With skirts even shorter for summer greater care and attention must be paid to the selection of footwear. The new white pumps of Kid will stand the closest inspection, even when made conspicuous by the abbreviated skirt.

Bullock's collection of white kid pumps is complete, ready for these warmer days when one's thoughts naturally turn to light summer things. The models sketched are indicative of their attractiveness. The pump at right is priced \$12—at the left a strap pump, \$15.

Smart New White Kid Pumps  
Arrive With First Warm Days

With skirts even shorter for summer greater care and attention must be paid to the selection of footwear. The new white pumps of Kid will stand the closest inspection, even when made conspicuous by the abbreviated skirt.

Bullock's collection of white kid pumps is complete, ready for these warmer days when one's thoughts naturally turn to light summer things. The models sketched are indicative of their attractiveness. The pump at right is priced \$12—at the left a strap pump, \$15.

Smart New White Kid Pumps  
Arrive With First Warm Days

With skirts even shorter for summer greater care and attention must be paid to the selection of footwear. The new white pumps of Kid will stand the closest inspection, even when made conspicuous by the abbreviated skirt.

Bullock's collection of white kid pumps is complete, ready for these warmer days when one's thoughts naturally turn to light summer things. The models sketched are indicative of their attractiveness. The pump at right is priced \$12—at the left a strap pump, \$15.

Smart New White Kid Pumps  
Arrive With First Warm Days

With skirts even shorter for summer greater care and attention must be paid to the selection of footwear. The new white pumps of Kid will stand the closest inspection, even when made conspicuous by the abbreviated skirt.

Bullock's collection of white kid pumps is complete, ready for these warmer days when one's thoughts naturally turn to light summer things. The models sketched are indicative of their attractiveness. The pump at right is priced \$12—at the left a strap pump, \$15.

Smart New White Kid Pumps  
Arrive With First Warm Days

With skirts even shorter for summer greater care and attention must be paid to the selection of footwear. The new white pumps of Kid will stand the closest inspection, even when made conspicuous by the abbreviated skirt.

Bullock's collection of white kid pumps is complete, ready for these warmer days when one's thoughts naturally turn to light summer things. The models sketched are indicative of their attractiveness. The pump at right is priced \$12—at the left a strap pump, \$15.

Smart New White Kid Pumps  
Arrive With First Warm Days

With skirts even shorter for summer greater care and attention must be paid to

PUBLISHERS  
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

OFFICERS  
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.  
HAROLD CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.  
FRANK E. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer  
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager  
DIRECTORS:  
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank X.  
Prodger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry E. Andrews



EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR  
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—45TH YEAR

Average for every day of March, 1925..... 216,720  
Average for every day over March, 1925..... 2,448  
Sunday only gain over March, 1925..... 12,339

OFFICES:  
New Times Building, First and Broadway.  
Branch Office, No. 1, 211 South Spring Street.  
Washington Building, 200 North Michigan Avenue.  
New York Office, 125 Broadway.  
Chicago Office, 200 North Michigan Avenue.  
San Francisco Office, 745 Market Street.  
Paris Office, 125 Rue de la Paix, Meurice Hotel.

In addition to the above offices, The Times is on  
the air and can be found by European travelers at the  
following places:  
428 Piccadilly, London.  
106 New Bond Street, London.  
Hotel Excelsior, Rome.

## LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
THE LOS ANGELES TIMES is a member of the Associated Press. It is the sole owner of the news service and no news is credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

THE TIMES aims at all times to be accurate in  
every publication it makes. Readers who  
discover any important inaccuracy of statement  
will kindly have it called to the attention of the  
Editorial Department at the office.

GET A MOVE ON  
According to science men can still run  
faster than women but they are not tak-  
ing as much advantage of the fact as they  
might. Every now and then one gets  
caught. Speed up, men!

## SOME POUNDAGE

Henry Ford, in putting his product on  
a grocery basis, says he is giving bar-  
gains. He declares that he is selling his  
touring cars at the rate of 20 cents a  
pound—and, gosh! how they can pound.

ROUGH STUFF  
The next business in order will be the  
selection of the beauty parlor in which  
Jack Dempsey will train for his next \$500,-  
000 engagement. Everybody is curious to  
know what face cream Jack uses, but the  
secret seems to be well kept.

THE SECRET WHY  
When chided for wearing unduly short  
skirts the modern girl meets the situation  
by the argument that her legs are well  
worth looking at and, therefore, it would  
be wronging the eyes of the spectators to  
conceal them. After that who can quarrel  
with her about it?

## THE BETTER WORLD

On his ninety-second birthday Chas-  
ney Depew tells his army of well-wishers  
that no young man starting out in life can  
afford to ignore religion if he hopes to suc-  
ceed. He may not give his time and ca-  
reer to it, but it must be included in his  
reckoning and accepted as an incentive to  
upright living. The venerable statesman  
and wit has always been an optimist—  
doubtless that is why he is still hearty and  
amiable. Anyhow, he thinks the world is  
improving instead of going to the dogs and  
he thinks there is more honor in business  
today. The Peckskill philosopher is enti-  
tled to hearty congratulations upon his  
rosy outlook.

## WIRELESS WONDERS

Getting money by radio is a noble  
thing and the beauty of it is that it is eas-  
ily possible. In the most marvelous manner  
imaginable a check made in New York  
for \$1000 was photographed by wireless in  
London and there duly paid and honored.  
Transmission of signatures and photo-  
graphs by radio adds much to the charm  
and certainty of international business.  
When it comes to the matter of verifica-  
tion it will be possible to have not only the  
living voice, but a moving picture and the  
personal signature of the person con-  
cerned. That should make it almost as in-  
timate as occupying the same folding bed.

## TOO MANY LOTS

There are 27,000,000 acres of land in  
Florida. That might furnish room to lodge  
all of Uncle Sam's present family, but only  
2,000,000 acres are said to be under actual  
cultivation. On the other hand, the specu-  
lators are reported as having already plat-  
ted nearly 5,000,000 acres into city or sub-  
urban lots. These would mean a total of  
upward of 25,000,000 building lots. If these  
were built upon after the congested man-  
ner of some of our cities the entire popula-  
tion of the Western Hemisphere could  
be readily housed by the Florida subdivi-  
sions and there would still be room for the  
Swiss. In the long run Florida seems des-  
tined to have a number of attractive farms  
just outside the cities. These farms will  
have paved roads, fancy street-lighting sys-  
tems, gas, water and open plumbing, but  
they will still be farms, and some men are  
not going to pay \$1000 a front foot for ag-  
ricultural lands.

## SON OF THE SOUTH

Although the Democrats are getting  
around to his way of thinking on public  
questions, it is understood that Senator  
Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama will not  
be a factor in the next Presidential race.  
Since 1912 he has turned up in every na-  
tional convention with a block of loyal dele-  
gates and he came near carrying the  
nomination in the last gathering after Mc-  
Adoo and Smith had destroyed one an-  
other.

But it is said that the health of the  
Alabama statesman is failing and he has al-  
ready virtually indicated his withdrawal  
from politics. He has been at Atlantic  
City under medical care and his activi-  
ties in Congress have been halted.

Underwood has always been conserva-  
tive in his leadership, although he was the  
original wet in Congress. This, however,  
was purely from his belief that the States  
alone had the right to dispose of the liquor  
traffic. He helped to make his own State  
dry under that conception. Senator Un-  
derwood has been with the administration  
in its economic and tax-reduction program  
and has not had much in common with the  
insurgents of either party. He has been  
content to be known as a conservative Dem-  
ocrat who considered the welfare of his  
country as something beyond the advan-  
tage of his party. He is one of the sanest  
Democrats the party has provided in these  
days.

THE TENTH-STREET PROJECT  
No improvement of great public benefit  
ever has been proposed or consum-  
mated without a certain degree of opposi-  
tion, for so is humanity constituted. The  
project of opening and widening Tenth  
street as a major traffic artery from the  
east to the west city boundaries has been  
the object of attack by a small but persistent  
element determined to trim and slice it  
to fit their own interests.

The opposition comes from a little group  
of property owners who carried their griev-  
ances to court and on highly technical  
grounds, such as the proper posting of  
notices, gained as adverse ruling from the  
State Supreme Court. This same group is  
now engaged in warfare on the new pro-  
ceedings before the Council. They are  
but a handful and in the assessment dis-  
trict are 33,000 lots. On the old proceed-  
ings the protest was but 16 per cent. As-  
sistant City Attorney Whitehead declares  
that 500 former protestants now are eager  
to see Tenth street opened.

Naturally any property owner would prefer  
to have the necessary land subtracted  
from the man across the street, leaving his  
own alone. All would like to be benefited  
without cost to themselves. Such things  
are not possible, yet they are actually the  
basis of the objections.

The engineering lines were drawn and  
the assessment district spread by the city's  
experts. On the Tenth-street project they  
utilized their experience—they ran the  
lines where they deemed them most suit-  
able and followed the law in laying as-  
sessments in proportion to benefit derived.

Upon the Tenth-street project to a de-  
gree depends the whole, the Major Traffic  
Plan. Each major traffic artery was  
planned in its relation thereto. Business  
has based its calculations upon the con-  
sumption of the project. For proof ob-  
serve Tenth street west of Broadway and  
the type of buildings erected there. One  
property owner is withholding construc-  
tion of a twelve-story building, waiting the  
final settlement.

The Times does not countenance the  
rushing through of any plan with ill-ad-  
vised haste. Tenth street stands now,  
with the same engineering lines, the same  
assessment district, the same allocation of  
funds. It has stood before the public for  
nearly five years. It has been approved by  
the former Council, and it is notable  
that three members of the old body are its  
strongest adherents in the present Council.

Further delay serves no good purpose,  
but serves only to hold the plans of home  
owners and business men in helpless aby-  
scence. The Council should vote to instruct  
the city's officers to draw the necessary  
ordinances to bring the project to the point  
of legal protests.

## FASHIONS AND FINANCES

A great deal of discussion on both  
fashions and finances comes out of France.  
They illustrate exceedingly well and yet  
it appears there is other valid connection.

Fashions and finance seem to rise and fall  
together. France's fashions are on the  
high, dilatory her finances; it is the sar-  
casm of the Philadelphia Ledger.

Since Hollywood began to set the style  
for American women, Paris seems to have  
been short on finances. Of course, there  
was the war; but it is also true that many  
of the fair ones who went to Paris for  
their finery now come to Los Angeles.

England has done considerable thinking  
for the masculine gender of America. Oxford  
has furnished the bags for our legs and  
the boxes for our bodies.

Just why we go across the water to get  
ideas for our coats and pants is a mystery.  
We issued a Declaration of Independence  
of some other matters 149 years ago.

Brevity may be the soul of wit, but the  
short skirts of America do not seem to  
tickle Paris. Possibly this may account  
for the shortness of France's finance. A  
pillow sham with a bit of inlaid work on  
the south side does not call for a large  
quantity of cash.

There is considerable indication that  
feminine America has been getting her  
fashions from the heart of Africa or the  
South Sea Islands. This does not show  
proper respect for Paris. How can she  
ever pay her debts? However, it helps  
America to sustain the loss of the Liberty  
Loan in a calm and dignified state of mind.

If we may be able to wiggle loose from  
the slavery of Paris in which we have been  
held for generations a measure of content-  
ment may sweep over the country from  
Cape Cod to Point Fermin.

We have noticed that too much fashion  
has had a tendency to take the heart out  
of a pocketbook even in America.

## GOOD LITTLE TRINITY

Trinity county to many Southern Cali-  
fornians is little more than a name on the  
map, a patch of forest and mountain, some-  
where north of San Francisco, not far from  
the Oregon border. Measured by  
population it cuts little figure politically  
in this mighty commonwealth.

Only three other counties, Alpine, Mono  
and Del Norte, contribute more lightly to  
the California cause. Trinity's capital,  
Weaverville, has never entertained cham-  
bers of commerce or expensive junketing  
trips or advertised its attractions on Phil-  
adelphia or New York boardings. The  
newspapers of California have little to say  
about what is going on in Trinity county.  
It provides the public with no thrills or  
sensations.

Yet that unconsidered portion of Califor-  
nia's terrain has made a record that larger  
communities (could they duplicate it?)  
would shun from the house tops. Reformers  
delving into the reasons for crime  
waves and law defiance might obtain point-  
ers from this county of about 3000 souls  
to help them discover the cure.

Judge Bartlett of the Superior Court in  
Trinity county, for sheer lack of lawlessness  
in his own jurisdiction, spends most  
of his time presiding in the busier court-  
rooms of other counties. That one fact  
tells more than 1,000,000 conjectures.

Since April, 1920, only one person has  
been tried for felony in Trinity county and  
after a few weeks in jail he died of the  
shame of it. In the same period Trinity  
has experienced hardly misdemeanor cases  
in sufficient numbers to justify the County  
Jail. Trinity accommodates a handful of  
inmates in its County Poorhouse, but they  
are not paupers, only fellow-citizens, just  
sick and temporarily broke.

Trinity county may not be progressive,  
ambitious, up-and-coming as these terms  
apply to communities where the need for

## Los Angeles Daily Times.

## Pals



Copyright, 1926, by Public Ledger

ministers, dramatic critics and police ac-  
tors, like Casablanca, are to be num-  
bered among those who bravely bore  
their part." But perhaps, after all, the  
best censors of pictures and plays are  
the audience that pay the bill and the surest  
way to enforce cleanliness and decency is  
through the box office.

## PERCENTAGE BY REFERENDUM

Apparently the State of New York is  
determined to have a referendum over the  
Volstead Act. The Senate has already  
passed the bill, which provides for a popular  
vote, and the House is expected to quickly  
approve the measure. The bill merely provides  
that the Federal act be amended so as to permit the various States to determine what is an intoxicant and what  
percentage of alcohol may be developed in the brewing thereof. It is urged that the principle of State rights is involved and the contention is that the people of each State have power to decide this matter for themselves.

Another thing is patent: if we go across the water to get  
so many guilty souls tramping up and down the fairways gauching their teeth at their own earnest endeavors the popularity of the Gump game would not be so pronounced.

There is no dark crime a man would  
conceal more than a mighty swat at a ball  
that just trickles a few feet away. He  
looks furtively around hoping to escape  
with the goods.

Bank stock, mining stock, oil stock, har-  
vest stock, even watered stock, all receive  
honor on the links. But to the laughing  
stock is away below par on any hole.

If there is any game in the universe  
that furnishes larger opportunity for blow-  
gun Andy than golf it has not become a  
contagion. Nor is there any game that  
will procure pride and release more wind-  
sustained and suddenly leave a fat tire  
as deftly as golf.

Pride goes before a fall. If pride would  
stay down after it has fallen, there  
would be considerable comfort. But in  
some strange way it always manages to  
patch up its failure and inflates to the full  
again ready for the next disaster.

Andy winds up with enthusiasm and his  
favorite stick, poses in the surrounding  
climate, elevates his shoulders, steps back  
to get perspective and also to offer the  
audience opportunity of seeing him do it,  
swings his arms about in the circum-  
ambient with prophetic abandon, advances to  
the ball with Napoleon's importance, places  
his driver against the cheek of his "Silver  
King," resets his feet in the turf, then  
grinds them in, draws back with a para-  
bolic flourish, raises your anticipation to  
the zenith degree, descends with a mighty  
shock and misses the ball altogether.

Pride sometimes falls and sometimes it  
just oozes out.

If Andy were as handy with the hoe as  
he is with his driver in digging up the sod  
he would occupy a large place in the an-  
imals of nature. If the club should stage a  
tournament for scalping tee Gump would  
wear as many medals as the ex-Kaiser.

If he secure a good drive it blows him  
up until he fills all the scenery and occupies  
all the time instructing others in the  
steps up to glory. He succeeds in harvest-  
ing all the joy until the next tee. There  
are his fine-spun arguments on how to do it  
to go in a little dinky dub five feet  
away.

However, Gump golf keeps the fairways  
green. Not what the gambler gains but  
what he loses, holds him to it. The big  
fish that get away bring the sportsman  
back more than a creel full of fish.

If golf were not so irregular in its hab-  
its, inducing a devotee to play one day  
like a swashbuckler that has arrived and  
landing him in every trap and inspiring  
him to drive like a drunk and putt like a  
sailor the next day out, golf would go  
the way of ping pong and mah jong.

"Oh, Min!"

In days of old when knights were bold  
they were all wrapped up in tin when they  
rode forth. People are still bundled up in  
tin when they do their riding, but they call  
it a Ford instead of sheet armor.

The shadow of suspicion always  
has something behind it.

Irregular honesty is harder to manage  
than regular dishonesty.

An opportunity that happened  
yesterday will hardly happen to  
morrow.

The shadow of suspicion always  
has something behind it.

Irregular honesty is harder to manage  
than regular dishonesty.

An opportunity that happened  
yesterday will hardly happen to  
morrow.

## CALIFORNIA TREES

## BY HARRY BOWLING

Confined city dwellers, who have viewed the same  
panorama, would be surprised at the variety of native trees to be  
seen in its southern counties where bare lands produce  
a treat for the eyes and the thousands who already know  
the names and positions of all the best-known State highways.

Knowledge of a subject always gives a  
kindles enthusiasm for it. A California motorist would be an active  
booster for more and better trees if he knew as much about them  
as he knows about the parts of his motor car. Every summer vaca-  
tionist should be a student and lover of our California trees.

What wealth we have of them, what variety of them, what  
chances for preserving the old forest and creating  
new ones in this State, favored above all others for the de-  
lectable business of arboriculture!

Cultivate a tree complex and we  
shall no longer have ungrateful  
over lands in the north or bald,  
unshaded acres in the south.

To the average campsite a pine  
tree is just a pine tree and nothing  
more. Yet the family contains  
dozens of species all with  
distinct individuals, chief among  
which are the "Western Yellow,"  
the Jeffrey, the Coulter, the Digger  
of the dry, hot foothills, the Sugar  
Pine, the Monterey growing 100  
feet tall in favorable locations, the  
Single-leaf Pine of the  
deserts of our southern deserts, the  
Limber Pine that loves the moun-  
tains, the Foxtail, the beautiful  
Silver Pine, the Tamarack  
forming large forests 6000 feet  
above the sea level

## CALIFORNIA TREES

BY HARRY BOWLING

Wellers, who have viewed the scenic beauty of California as a rushing automobile or Pullman, are surprised in the variety of native trees to be found. Identify the various trees encountered on road trips of all the best-paved State highways. The subject always, so long it is almost chosen, is the Redwood. It is a tree, every year growing to twice its size, the Redwood Cedar of the Illinois. The tree that made the name of the Valley of Cashmere. It is a good tree and industry has a place for it on the soil of the Southland. Acacia, camphor tree, eucalyptus, carob, Japan cedar, incense cedar, Australian banksia, monkey puzzle tree, grevillea, manna gum, jacaranda, the Cape of Good Hope "Silver Tree," umbrella tree, bottle tree and many others. Some of the already planted areas that by and by will make Southern California the Mexico of the West, who have read and loved John Kipling's famous poem.

## BITING TRUTHS

BY THE SUBURBANITE

For several years we've been a lot about putting teeth in prohibition enforcement. But a good many of those promised here must have been false teeth.

Either that or some folks imagined they were putting teeth in their efforts when they were actually putting jaw into them.

And perhaps some of the teeth which were called on became filled and were more impotent than serviceable.

Anyhow, it surely looks as if the lot of the prohibition enforcement has got all gummed up.

Now that Mr. Andrews is doing his best to make the teeth his the time has come for some chewing.

The teeth must be inspired.

There must no longer be a like grip where there ought to be a vice-like grip.

No man should be allowed to the dry squad who thinks he has the bite of the law.

The American people know that in too many cases there has been an inclination to take two bites of a cherry.

They feel that the rascally teeth have been employed for much and the eye-teeth and don't teeth too little.

They argue that any teeth who are good ought to be pulled.

But they are convinced that good ones have never yet taken the country over, gnawed into matter as they should.

They feel that disloyalty is a long snared its fingers in the teeth of the law, and last year they feel that if we are an American ought to clutch his teeth and see it through.

Bite for your alibis and your bite till the law's last for you.

RIPPLING RHYMES

## PENALTY OF FAME

## IT WILL BE THE talk o'town THURSDAY

## THE MAY COMPANY

## TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

Are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Open every day from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for public use. Money may be deposited in them up to 8:30 p.m., for public use. The following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium

## BUDGET TOTAL TOPS RECEIPTS

Requests Nearly \$28,000,000 for Coming Year

Income to be Slightly Larger Than \$20,000,000

Committee to Trim Figures Will Meet Soon

According to figures as yet incomplete, furnished to Efficiency Director Knox and his department by the thirty-five municipal budgetary departments, total budget requests for the coming fiscal year will be \$28,000,000.

The income for the past year was \$20,000,000. Definite figures are not yet available on the income for 1925-26, but it is estimated that they will be slightly larger.

The budget committee will meet for the available income. Meetings of the budget committee, composed of Mr. Knox and Mayor Cryer, will take place shortly after the first of May to work out the budget.

All departments have submitted their estimates except the City Engineer, City Treasurer, Municipal Auditor, Street Cleaning and City Attorney. The largest of these is the City Engineer. It is expected he will ask for nearly \$10,000,000.

For the Police and Fire Pension Fund the request is made for \$1,797,117, which includes \$325,221 for an accumulated deficit. This means \$1,471,896 per annum. Employees are \$214,211 for salary increases in case Proposition No. 2 carries in Friday's election.

Accused of having received large quantities of jewelry, said to have been stolen from the E. Baethlein German Jewelry Company, Conway will be arraigned today before Judge Ketch. The complaint charges that Conway received jewelry valued at \$2,000 from Howard C. Conroy, who was present at the articles on February 10, last. He was then employed by the Baethlein Company. It is also charged that Conway received \$39 worth of jewelry from Carl on February 14, last, and \$278 on February 23.

A call to women of Los Angeles to help their "mother" the city on election day Friday, the day when Proposition No. 2, providing for the firemen and policemen's salary increase goes to the ballot, will be issued today by Mrs. Aletha Gilbert, original City Mother and head of the City Mothers' organization.

Realizing that many women who want to vote on Proposition No. 2 might be prevented from going to the polls by children at home who needed care, Mrs. Gilbert is calling for volunteers to go into the homes and "mother" the children, while the real mother goes to cast her vote.

Capable women who will serve are asked to call Mrs. Gilbert at Vandike — 3451 or Vandike 2272. Mothers who wish their children cared for on election day are asked to call the same numbers. A caravan of automobiles will be on hand to convey the volunteers to their homes.

The electric circuit of the air conducted Saturday night in the skies by the Los Angeles fire and police departments aroused so much comment that it will be repeated again tonight, Wednesday night, and Thursday night between 7 and 7:30 o'clock.

L. Martin, stricken attached to Engine Company 28, will climb out on the wing of an airplane in charge of E. Longbrake and H. A. Speer, former army flyers, and do stunts with electric lights.

Wilson stated to the officers that Harrison owned the still and that he had been employed by Harrison to help him.

Wilson stated to the officers that Harrison owned the still and that he had been employed by Harrison to help him.

French Darning Thread, silk finish . . . . . 4 for 25c

Mending Silk, 12 spools to the box . . . . . 21c

Pins—1/4-lb. boxes 19c

Safety Pins, No. 3, two cards for . . . . . 5c

Snappy Snaps, doz. 45c

Curling Irons—electric; extra special . . . . . 69c

Water Wave Combs; 4, 5 and 6-inch; six to the box . . . . . 45c

Lisle Elastic—1/4-inch, mercerized; 4 yds. 25c

Bolt . . . . . 65c

Fancy Tea Aprons, the entire stock Reduced.

Household Aprons—rubber and rubberized cloth . . . . . 39c

Sanitary Step-ins, flesh color . . . . . 49c

Sanitary Bloomers, pair . . . . . 89c

Ironing Board Covers (only) . . . . . 39c

Pot Cleaners, 2 for 15c

Clark's ONT Spool Cot-ton, dozen . . . . . 45c

Bathing Bags—Zipper fasteners \$1.29 & \$1.69

Main Floor—Coutier's

Coutier's Dry Goods Co.

Seventh Street at Olive

PILES Must Go

Downtown Store Plans Fete for 400 Employees

Jacoby Brothers, Inc., will entertain their 400 employees this evening. First there will be a dinner at Jacoby Brothers' dining-room, followed by a dance, after which hosts and their guests will see a special performance at the Criterion Theater.

Samuel Jacoby, president of the company, will be the emcee, composed of buyers for the store, acting under the direction of Carl Munson, superintendent. All arrangements in charge.

CHARITY FUND SWELLED

Mass Meeting Adds Thousands Toward Quota Being Raised for Jewish Relief

Los Angeles' goal in the United Jewish Appeal Campaign was brought many thousands of dollars nearer last night as a result of a mass meeting held in Trinity Auditorium. Speakers made impassioned pleas to the largest gathering of Los Angeles Jewry yet held in connection with the campaign that was inaugurated the 14th inst.

During the banquet and the meeting following, approximately \$125,000 were subscribed. In the interim, other thousands have gone into the Jewish relief coffers and last night's contributions, although not as large as those made, are expected to bring the city's quota of \$200,000 near fruition.

Graphic pictures of suffering, disease and starvation in Palestine, the audience by speakers who have recently returned from investigation tours of Eastern Europe and in Palestine. Maurice

Samuel Green, author and lecturer, gave a presentation of the need for immediate succor to save the lives of thousands in Poland, Russia, Bulgaria and other parts of Europe. Mrs. Abraham Shulman of Providence, R. I., Zionist and Hadassah executive, explained the work being done to reconstruct Palestine and make it the ideal homeland of the 10 million dollars of the \$20,000,000 raised in America will go to rebuilding Palestine—the remaining funds used for relief work in Eastern Europe.

Others who lent their assistance at last night's meeting included Vera Gordon, cinema star; Oscar Weigle, film director; Rabbi Meyer Winkler, Rabbi S. M. Goldstein, Rabbi David Esrig, Dr. L. G. Reynolds and Judge Golden of San Francisco. Judge Hollister of Los Angeles presided.

Owing to bankruptcy proceedings now in effect against Brent's Furniture Store, in which our business has been located and with which we have operated, we are forced to sacrifice our immense stock of Oriental Rugs at

Ridiculous Prices, in order to realize Immediate Cash

Connoisseurs of rare rugs and those contemplating furnishing homes can turn our loss to their profit by buying here right now.

Haji T. Bedrosian

Est. 20 Years 730 S. Broadway. Vandike 9686

## MAHONEY TO APPEAR FOR SENTENCING

Convicted Builder of Stand That Crashed in Pasadena Will be Up Today

Paul F. Mahoney, contractor who built the street stand on Colorado street, Pasadena, which crashed to the ground and caused the death of nine persons on New Year's Day, will be the featured of the Rose Parade which is in progress. Mahoney will face Judge Burnell today for possible sentence. Mahoney's attorney, Dan Ong, stated he will file a motion for a new trial if the jury fails to find him guilty.

Mahoney was convicted of manslaughter for the death of Bessie Conroy, who died from injuries when the stand she was in tilted nearly three weeks ago, jury disagreeing on similar charges against C. B. Bucknall, inspector.

STOLEN PROPERTY CASE BEFORE COURT TODAY

Accused of having received large quantities of jewelry, said to have been stolen from the E. Baethlein German Jewelry Company, Conway will be arraigned today before Judge Ketch. The complaint charges that Conway received jewelry valued at \$2,000 from Howard C. Conroy, who was present at the articles on February 10, last. He was then employed by the Baethlein Company. It is also charged that Conway received \$39 worth of jewelry from Carl on February 14, last, and \$278 on February 23.

A call to women of Los Angeles to help their "mother" the city on election day Friday, the day when Proposition No. 2, providing for the firemen and policemen's salary increase goes to the ballot, will be issued today by Mrs. Aletha Gilbert, original City Mother and head of the City Mothers' organization.

Realizing that many women who want to vote on Proposition No. 2 might be prevented from going to the polls by children at home who needed care, Mrs. Gilbert is calling for volunteers to go into the homes and "mother" the children, while the real mother goes to cast her vote.

Capable women who will serve are asked to call Mrs. Gilbert at Vandike — 3451 or Vandike 2272. Mothers who wish their children cared for on election day are asked to call the same numbers. A caravan of automobiles will be on hand to convey the volunteers to their homes.

The electric circuit of the air

conducted Saturday night in the skies by the Los Angeles fire and police departments aroused so much comment that it will be repeated again tonight, Wednesday night, and Thursday night between 7 and 7:30 o'clock.

L. Martin, stricken attached to Engine Company 28, will climb out on the wing of an airplane in charge of E. Longbrake and H. A. Speer, former army flyers, and do stunts with electric lights.

Wilson stated to the officers that Harrison owned the still and that he had been employed by Harrison to help him.

Wilson stated to the officers that Harrison owned the still and that he had been employed by Harrison to help him.

French Darning Thread, silk finish . . . . . 4 for 25c

Mending Silk, 12 spools to the box . . . . . 21c

Pins—1/4-lb. boxes 19c

Safety Pins, No. 3, two cards for . . . . . 5c

Snappy Snaps, doz. 45c

Curling Irons—electric; extra special . . . . . 69c

Water Wave Combs; 4, 5 and 6-inch; six to the box . . . . . 45c

Lisle Elastic—1/4-inch, mercerized; 4 yds. 25c

Bolt . . . . . 65c

Fancy Tea Aprons, the entire stock Reduced.

Household Aprons—rubber and rubberized cloth . . . . . 39c

Sanitary Step-ins, flesh color . . . . . 49c

Sanitary Bloomers, pair . . . . . 89c

Ironing Board Covers (only) . . . . . 39c

Pot Cleaners, 2 for 15c

Clark's ONT Spool Cot-ton, dozen . . . . . 45c

Bathing Bags—Zipper fasteners \$1.29 & \$1.69

Main Floor—Coutier's

Coutier's Dry Goods Co.

Seventh Street at Olive

PILES Must Go

Downtown Store Plans Fete for 400 Employees

Jacoby Brothers, Inc., will entertain their 400 employees this evening. First there will be a dinner at Jacoby Brothers' dining-room, followed by a dance, after which hosts and their guests will see a special performance at the Criterion Theater.

Samuel Jacoby, president of the company, will be the emcee, composed of buyers for the store, acting under the direction of Carl Munson, superintendent. All arrangements in charge.

CHARITY FUND SWELLED

Mass Meeting Adds Thousands Toward Quota Being Raised for Jewish Relief

Los Angeles' goal in the United Jewish Appeal Campaign was brought many thousands of dollars nearer last night as a result of a mass meeting held in Trinity Auditorium. Speakers made impassioned pleas to the largest gathering of Los Angeles Jewry yet held in connection with the campaign that was inaugurated the 14th inst.

During the banquet and the meeting following, approximately \$125,000 were subscribed. In the interim, other thousands have gone into the Jewish relief coffers and last night's contributions, although not as large as those made, are expected to bring the city's quota of \$200,000 near fruition.

Graphic pictures of suffering, disease and starvation in Palestine, the audience by speakers who have recently returned from investigation tours of Eastern Europe and in Palestine. Maurice

Samuel Green, author and lecturer, gave a presentation of the need for immediate succor to save the lives of thousands in Poland, Russia, Bulgaria and other parts of Europe. Mrs. Abraham Shulman of Providence, R. I., Zionist and Hadassah executive, explained the work being done to reconstruct Palestine and make it the ideal homeland of the 10 million dollars of the \$20,000,000 raised in America will go to rebuilding Palestine—the remaining funds used for relief work in Eastern Europe.

# Of Interest to Women.



## The Woman and Her Job

BY VALERIE WATROUS

(Questions concerning the problems of women will be answered in this column. If addressed to Mrs. Watrous at The Times.)

### LEARNING THE BUSINESS

Dear Mrs. Watrous: I should like to work for my room and board, also a small salary, on a chicken ranch this summer to learn the business. I have lived on a ranch, but not on a commercial chicken ranch.

If you can give me any advice as to how to go about it, or if you can tell me the names of any women running chicken ranches, and that I may write asking them for work, I shall be very grateful.

VIRGINIA.

If you would write a dozen letters to chicken ranchers who are advertising in our Farms and Orchard Magazine who would surely find the opportunity you wish. This is a Canadian girl who wanted to go on a ranch, but the chance to take a half interest in a chicken ranch near Bell was offered her. She phoned me last week and said she had found the charming place she had and reported that her young hatch was doing splendidly.

Far from joining the girl for that kind of life. She is young and sturdy, loves active work and is especially fond of the Little Sisters of the Nest.

I've had more gracious experiences. There was a lot of fun in it, too, and I was especially interested in one Black Minerva biddy who would have been rated 100 per cent in any psychological mental test.

I was sufficiently interested to take a poultry husbandry course in college the following year, when I found my list of academic subjects allowed time for the work.

**Superior Cream  
FOR  
Removing Hair**

# It's concentrated Coffee



M.J.B. doesn't take your coffee-money and stop half way. It goes the full distance and then some! Because it's concentrated coffee. That means more coffee substance, more strength, more flavor to the spoonful. It means you can use less of M.J.B. and still get rich smooth cup of coffee. Try it and see!

**M.J.B.**

"there's Economy in its Strength"

**CLOROX**  
keeps  
drainpipes  
**CLEAR**



You can easily prevent unpleasant, and sometimes costly, stoppages of the kitchen sink by cleaning the drainpipes with CLOROX, two or three times a week. This effective method calls for little effort; pour a kettleful of boiling water slowly into the sink and down the pipes, followed immediately by a cupful of CLOROX. After a few minutes, flush a gallon of hot water through the pipes. Your kitchen plumbing will be clear, disinfected and free from odor. CLOROX is also an excellent disinfectant for wash basins or toilet bowls. Buy a bottle of CLOROX from your grocer and prove its merits for yourself.

At All Grocers!

Manufactured by the CLOROX CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Oakland, California

## SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

Spring is preparing the emerald coast of France to receive visitors by decking the peach and pear trees with blossoms. Beauville entertained a large press conference for the English tourists. The Touquet-Paris-Plage, one of the newer resorts, is drawing visitors from both sides of the channel.

The Basque coast from Biarritz to Hendaye is having a spring success, the Biarritz foxhounds having been out often with followers sometimes numbering more than 100.

The Italian lake resorts are playing to visitors from a dozen countries. Stresa, on Lake Maggiore, has its worshippers of the Baroque. Lake Como, the capital of the Lake district, is a picture of beauty. The hotel at Bellagio is filled with early spring visitors while Cernobbio, Bellagio and Menaggio are awakening with the sap in the trees and the golf courses turning green. Locarno, the diplomatic town on the Swiss end of Lake Maggiore, is celebrating a camellia festival this week and the Sechseläuten, the annual spring festival, is being held this week. Golf, excursions and Bernard Shaw in Italian provide entertainment for spring visitors to Lugano, and the annual Varese festival will be held there May 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Walde A. Gillette, who have been touring in Czechoslovakia and Germany, were received visitors to Dresden, stopping at the Hotel Continental.

Mme. Marius De Brabant and her son, the late Hon. Howard De Brabant, expect to remain in the Grand Hotel, Cap-Ferrat, French Riviera, expect to remain on the gold coast throughout April. M. De Brabant has almost finished a new book on the effects of diet in order to be able to handle this and to be helpful to you, there are certain rules which we have followed which you must follow. Unless these rules are combined with your letters cannot receive any attention.

First: Address your letters to me.

Second: Write legibly and with a pen—If your handwriting is not clear, get somebody to write for you or use a typewriter. Do not write more than 200 words. Remember the number of letters I get!

Third: When you ask for material which we have, please send an envelope large enough, self-addressed, stamped envelope (a. a. s. a.) The address must include your full name, street and number, city and state, and the type of material you are asking for.

Fourth: Do not ask for diagnosis, or for individual treatment. Do not ask questions that are not of general interest and answerable in the column. You can ask your personal physician for some information. Watch my daily articles for something similar to the questions you discussed, and consider yourself answered when you see them. The letters you initiate are appended or not. I must answer questions collectively in order to save time and space.

My dear followers, Please—?

Please do not depend upon personal answers from me for conditions that have to have the immediate attention of a physician. And do not depend on the column for such advice, for even though your questions can be answered in the column and answered immediately, it would be at least four weeks before the answer appears.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. The column is syndicated to 200 papers in America and Canada.

INTER  
Legal  
TodayAll enter  
tories today  
years, as  
Commissioner  
permits, ap-  
plications and  
southern Cali-  
fornia office in  
building, where  
the legal training  
Southern Cali-  
fornia in Los An-  
geles. The  
preparation has  
been com-  
menced in  
several  
interests.AT SCHOOL  
brother of  
Irish patriot  
meeting in St.  
P. M. at 8:30 p.m.

We offer more service than any  
other expects—provide greater  
comfort and beauty than most fine  
hotels can give, and these attract a  
clientele of distinction.

Courtesy of  
GEORGE AND TAYLOR

SAN FRANCISCO

Mode Shoes  
INCORPORATED

Announcing the opening on  
April 26 of another distinguished  
shop at 6329 Hollywood  
Boulevard. Only the most  
individual and exclusive  
hand-made Footwear  
will be shown with the  
same courteous and  
friendly service  
that distinguishes the  
Los Angeles  
Mode at 729  
South Flower  
Street.

Days  
re  
well & Ginder  
ELRY  
TION

Over Appointed by  
CourtStocks of  
QualityBracelets  
Watches1 Large  
Bonds  
warewelry  
Your Own PricesMay, April 30th  
RY! HURRY!

4:30 P. M.

Evenings  
7:30 P. M.

7th St.

## Here Are Rules For Ad-Writing Contest

(Copyright, 1926, Z. A. S.)

Advertisers may compete for prizes except professional advertising agencies and those officially associated with newspapers. One person may win more than one prize. The contest may be entered at any time.

You may write about any one of the concerns or products advertised in the campaign. You may write about them as many times as you wish. There are no obligations. You do not have to subscribe to the paper, pay an entrance fee, or clip coupons.

Entries may consist of a word, phrase, slogan, poem, letter, sketch, or regular advertisement.

Each ad, advertising idea, letter, or slogan must be written on a separate piece of paper, at least postcard size. Any number may be used. Put the name of the advertiser on the top of the ad, and your name and address on the back of the sheet.

Entries will be judged by a committee of Los Angeles advertising men and women.

The list of prize-winners will be published during the contest. The first ad will appear together with the name and address of the winner each week.

It is not necessary to write elaborate advertisements illustrating merchant articles and the products advertised in the campaign.

Ad sent in by contestants will become the property of the advertiser, to be used as he sees fit. No advertisements received in the event of a tie the prize will be awarded to each winner. The contest will close July 3, 1926.

### SUGGESTIONS

Prizes awarded for ideas and suggestions, not for grammar, spelling, punctuation or fancy handwriting. Your idea may win the \$1000 prize; send it in.

If you are not familiar with the advertisers, study their goods or their service so that you will know what you are writing about.

You can write a letter, you can write an ad. Length is undesirable. Write briefly and to the point. Get members of your family to help you, and have them all compete for the prizes.

## THESE CONCERN ARE GIVING CO-OPERATION

The following merchants and firms of Los Angeles are participating in the Times-Zahn ad-writing contest. It is regarding firms and products listed that contestants are invited to advertise.

and for Women and Males

**EMILY FINK & CO.**  
111 South Broadway

Soaps and Lubricants

**SHIELD GASOLINE AND  
RICHOLINE**

Groceries

**SAFETY STORES**  
For Your Home

Men's Suits, Suspenders, Etc.

**WHITE'S SELECT PRODUCTS**  
At Your Dealers

Auto Supplies

**L. A. AUTO SUPPLY CO.**  
4 Stars Near You

Auto and Provisions

**MAX ROSS BRAND**  
At Your Grocer

Ice Cream

**SHIRLEY'S ICE CREAM**  
Ask Your Dealer

Homes

**SUDER, INC.**  
111 S. Broadway

Men's Wear

**SILVERWOOD'S**  
111 S. Broadway

Drug Stores

**OWL DRUG CO.**  
A Store Near You

Coffee

**PISTAS COFFEE**  
Ask Your Grocer

Tea and Macaroons

**SHIRE & BRAND**  
Ask Your Grocer

Laundry and Cleaning

**WHITE LAUNDRY AND  
CLEANING CO.**  
Home Western 4351

Medical Instruments

**WESTERN CALIFORNIA  
BURE CO.**  
111 S. Broadway

Buses

**THE HEAD-CUT HOMES,**  
INC.

Printing

**MURRAY PRINTING &  
BINDING HOUSE**

111 S. Broadway

Banking

**TRUMP & SAVINGS  
BANK**

111 S. Hill and Branches in All  
Sections

**MAXIM'S**

111 S. Broadway

Candy

**CHOCOLATE'S**

The Chocolate or Candy Man Room 1201, 603 S. Grand Avenue.

MAXIM'S  
FOURTH FLOOR  
CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

CHOCOLATE'S

FOURTH FLOOR

</

## Theaters Amusements Entertainments

Theatre of the Metropolitan  
ENTRANCES: BROADWAY AND SIXTH ST.

**Metropolitan** where you are made to feel at home

A Spring Song of Romance and Laughter

**RICHARD DIX**

**LET'S GET MARRIED**

with LOIS WILSON

a Paramount Picture

ON THE STAGE VERNE BUCK

And His Merrymakers in "Blossoms"

STARTING AT THE METROPOLITAN NEXT FRIDAY

Premiere of George Beban in "The Loves of Ricardo"—a Motion Picture That Changes Before Your Eyes into a Spoken Drama.

With Mr. Beban and 27 Players in the Original Cast Appearing on the Stage.

Descriptive material

1000 words

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

## BIG NIGHTS

Last 2 Weeks

TONIGHT  
GERTRUDE OLINSTEAD  
DONALD OGDEN STUART  
Reception Committee for  
SO. CALIF. TELEPHONE CO.TOMORROW Night  
CONRAD NAGEL-NORMA SHEARER  
Star Host and Hostess for  
THE OWL DRUG CO. NIGHTBIG PARADE  
Your'll never see it again with  
SID GRAUMAN'S PROLOGUE  
CLOSSES SUN. MAY 9

DAN'S EGYPTIAN

NEWS STATE

ON DAVIES

EVERY DAY GRAUSTARK

ANGDON LOEW

AT

CRITERION

ON THE STAGE

MRS. SINNER

LEO WHITE

IT'S EASY TO HIRE

ALHAMBRA

DOORE

IRENE

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

ARD

THE BARRIER

BARRYMORE

ORGAN

ENTERTAINMENT

BIGGEST MUSICAL COMEDY IN THE WORLD

WITH

LEE BUD HARRISON &amp; HENRY SHEAR

NE CIVIC AUDITORIUM

TONIGHT AT 8 P. M.

SWEDISH NAVY BAND

Accompanied by

ANDERSON—LYRIC TENOR

of the Royal Swedish Opera

Reserved. Tickets on sale Birkel Music Co.

446 8th. Broadway

ONE CONCERT ONLY

PRICES 75c-\$1.00

HILLSTREET

SANTREY

HIS ORCHESTRA

FOSTER &amp; TEGGY

and VERA GRIFFIN

SAY &amp; ANNA SEYMOUR

TO ANNA SEYMOUR

OROSCO

Full of lively

CARNIVAL NITE

Every Wednesday

College

Carlyle Stevenson's

Oroscos

Carnival

## Roosevelts Cover 3000 Miles on Foot in Search of Ovis Poli

STARTING from Srinagar, India, and proceeding north through the Himalayas to the Tian Shan range in Eastern Turkestan, Col. Theodore, Jr., and Kermit Roosevelt, heading the James Simpson-Field Museum expedition, covered approximately 3000 miles on foot through a little-known land to procure specimens of the Ovis Poli (Marco Polo sheep) and of other animal life of the region. The expedition returned recently with eighty specimens, including the Marco Polo sheep, and a fine collection of birds. The Roosevelts were accompanied by George K. Cherrie, who hunted smaller specimens and birds while the Roosevelts went after bigger game, and Suydam Cutting, who photographed every phase of the adventure of the members of the illustrious American family. The photos below comprise the third exclusive group published in the Times. (New York Times—Wide World Photos.)



Expedition Crossing Bursle Pass in the Himalayas on the Way Out.



The High Backbone of Asia—a glacier near Khan Ayalik in the Tian Shan Mountains.



A Kashmiri and a Kazak on the Lookout for Ovis Poli.



Suydam Cutting on the Job with His Motion Picture Camera.



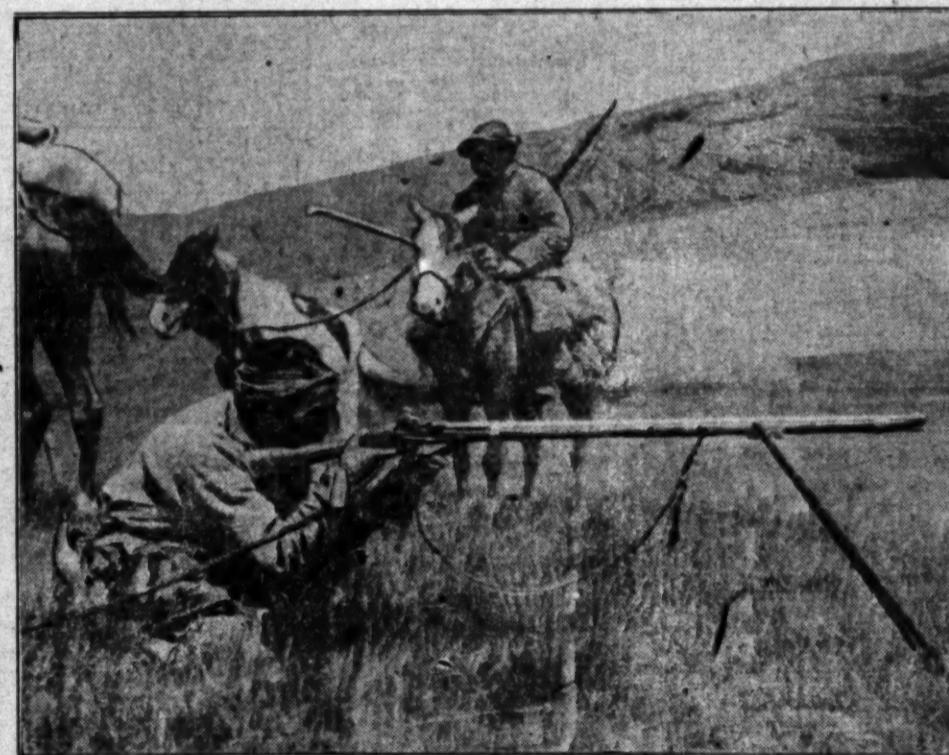
A World's Record Kill—Kalil with a Karelini Sheep Shot by Kermit.



Col. Theodore, Jr., and Suydam Cutting Flanked by High Ranking Officers of Chinese Army.

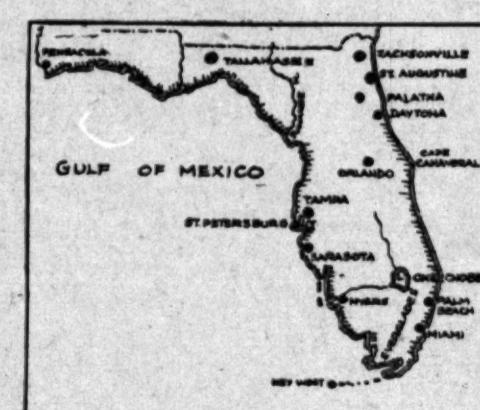


An Accessory to Any Asiatic Hunting Party—Hooded eagle used for small game in the Turkestan valleys.



One of the Natives Sights His Flintlock with Gun Rest to Steady His Aim.

### OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 393



**I**N 1845, THE TERRITORY OF FLORIDA, WHICH HAD BEEN PURCHASED FROM SPAIN IN 1819, WAS ADMITTED TO THE UNION AS A STATE.



**A**BOUT THIS TIME THE UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY WAS ESTABLISHED AT ANNAPOLIS, ON THE SEVERN RIVER, MARYLAND. HERE YOUNG MIDSHIPMEN WERE TRAINED TO BE OFFICERS IN THE AMERICAN NAVY.



**I**N 1855 HOTELS WERE THE LARGEST BUILDINGS AND THERE WERE MANY STEPS TO BE CLIMBED. ASCENT AND DESCENT WERE MADE EASIER FOR THE GUESTS IN THAT YEAR BY THE INTRODUCTION OF OTIS' HOTEL ELEVATOR.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

Sundry Events 1845—1855.

These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America.

Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

MONDAY MORNING

WANT-AD RATES

Effective March 1, 1928

Rate for insertion: \$1.00

</div

## vis Poli

Simpson-Field Museum expedition, traveled recently with eighty specimens, including those photographed every phase of the later

WANT-AD RATES

**LOST, FOUND, STRAYED**  
And Stolen  
1865 REWARD  
An authority to pay ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS for the recovery of black overnight case containing money, etc., lost on Friday night, April 19th, either on the 10th or 11th Street, between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m., or at the Midway Club between midnight and 1 a.m.

No questions will be asked—  
you DOLLEY, 312 Douglas Blvd.

PHONE your want-ads to the Times. No credit arrangement necessary. day and night will help you earn a living, if you desire. Microphones 2700.

WRIST watch, lady's white gold, hand, lost over Yer. 2nd St. 10th Ave. or Grand Ave. Raw. Call more or less. Yer. 1926. 4021 Hallidays.

## NOTICES—MISC.

**NOTICES**  
Of Special Interest  
TOP PRICES PAID FOR DIAMONDS  
Italy, India, & Olive.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

BURKS, printing 114 W. Main.

4500 GOLD coins on sale. S. M. PAUL

















